The Spectator

Serving the Hamilton Community since 1947

Hamilton College, Clinton, New York
December 2, 1994
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PHOTO BY TUCKER T. PIERSON '97

SIGNS OF WINTER. A cold air mass and snow flurries descended upon the Hamilton campus this week. Here, students hurry through the cold on their way to class.

Students, faculty, staff, and administration attend Campus Planning Committee meeting

By Gabriel Meyer '96
NEWS EDITOR

More than 150 faculty, staff, administrators, and students attended a meeting of the Campus Planning Committee on Monday, November 21 to formulate ideas for Hamilton's evolving Strategic Plan. The plan is expected to be a topic of discussion at this weekend's meeting of the Hamilton College Board of Trustees.

Addressed at last week's meeting, the first of several, were issues of relationships among various campus constituencies, campus culture, and Hamilton's identity.

During the two hour meeting, held in Bristol Campus Center, attendees were divided into twelve small groups, each with its own facilitator, to discuss the issues on the agenda. A memorandum outlining each group's ideas and positions will be sent to all those who attended the meeting. Once any necessary clarifications and revisions have been made, the memorandum will be sent to everyone on campus.

The meeting was organized by the Steering Committee, a five member group chaired by Registrar Jennifer Hayes in conjunction with the Strategic Planning Committee, a 23 member body which represents all campus groups. President Eugene Tobin serves as chairman of the Strategic Planning Committee.

"There was a constructive degree of candor and honesty," said Tobin of the Monday meeting which he attended. Dominating the meeting, he said, was the theme that communications and interaction among all groups need to be improved.

"Does Hamilton need to change?" asked Hayes, referring to issues discussed. "In what ways does it need to change and why?"

Groups at the meeting also focused on Hamilton's identity and how it is perceived by the outside world. Hayes noted that if the need for change is agreed upon, five or six varying models of academic institutions will be reviewed to help molda new Hamilton image. These models, she said, may include institutions which place emphasis on issues ranging from academics, to diversity, to sports.

She added that the purpose of this meeting was to lay the ground-

*please see **Meeting** on page 4*

Mannequin throwing incident at hockey game met with disapproval by community

By Gabriel Meyer '96
NEWS EDITOR

An incident in which an inflatable, female, African-American mannequin was thrown onto the rink at a Hamilton ice hockey game on Saturday, November 19 has sparked anger and concern among students, faculty, and administrators.

The mannequin was thrown onto the rink along with a shower of oranges and other debris, including a dead mouse and a whole turkey, aimed at the Wesleyan College goalie. Despite efforts in recent years to stop it, orange throwing remains a tradition at the first home game each season when the Hamilton team scores its first goal.

Except for a smaller barrage of oranges thrown at the Wesleyan goalie when Hamilton scored its second goal, the game continued without incident following the throwing of the mannequin.

Dean of Students Jan Coates said that five students have been identified in connection with the incident and will face Judicial Board precedings, though some of them were charged witht throwing other objects.

"The whole climate at the hockey game is of concern," she said. "We have a collective responsibility to create a climate in which we are supportive of one another. Behavior of this kind must not continue."

Many spectators at the game noted that the mannequin was wearing a shirt with Wesleyan colors printed on it. They said it was merely intended as a harmless prank.

"There is a saying, oppression is not about intentions but results," said Associate Professor of Classics Sheley P. Haley. "The student body at Hamilton needs to be more aware of the implications. Many people were offended by the doll."As a result of the incident, an open meeting led by Director of Multicultural Affairs Kerry Sethi and members of the Student Life Division was held today at noon. The purpose of the meeting was to facilitate discussion of the incident.

Coates noted that in addition to the mannequin, a hollow mellon filled with live lab mice was also thrown onto the ice. Security guards stationed at the entrance to the rink had earlier confiscated objects from students, including a dead squirrel.

Referring to the mannequin, Coates said, "Behavior that is destructive, anti-social, or offensive to others is not condoned. We need to

*please see **Incident** on page 5*

Publications Board elects new *Spectator* Editor-in-Chief

Gabriel Meyer '96 to fill position

By Eric Martin '97
NEWS EDITOR

Last Wednesday night, the Publications Board elected Gabriel Meyer '96 as the next Editor-in-Chief of *The Spectator.*

Meyer, who started at the newspaper as a news staff writer his first year at Hamilton, worked his way up to Associate News Editor before moving into his current position of News Editor one semester later.

"I'm ecstatic," said Meyer who will assume his role as Editor-in-Chief beginning next semester, replacing current Editor-in-Chief Jim D'Aleo '95.

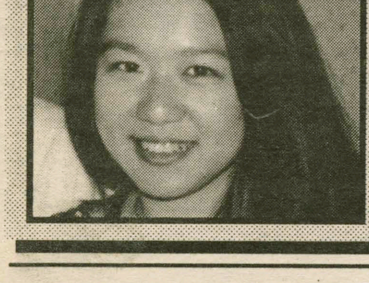
"I'm very excited to have this opportunity. My job as News Editor has been the most enjoyable job I have ever held and I look forward to the challenges ahead of me as Editor-in-Chief," said Meyer.

He noted that among these challenges will be covering the outcome of the Residential Life Study. "Clearly, the results of the study will affect each and every Hamilton student and the College as a whole. Covering them will be no small task."

Meyer added that first he must complete the task of assembling a staff for next semester as many of current staff members are seniors who will be leaving *The Spectator* at the end of this semester. "I'm not worried," he said, "Most of our best

*please see **Elections** on page 5*

In A & E:



Turn to page 15 to read about the escapades of a student pianist.

In Features:

Turn to page 7 to learn about the Environmental World.

In Sports:

See the back page to read about the Hockey Team's quick 3-1 start.

Lensen addresses students on environmental issues, alternative energy source possibilities

By Matthew Nolan '98
NEWS STAFF WRITER

Students, faculty and administrators gathered Monday evening November 28 in the Chapel to hear a lecture given by Nicholas Lensen. Lensen, a graduate of Dartmouth College with a degree in environmental studies and former Peace Corps volunteer, gave a lecture entitled "Forging a Sustainable Future: Environmentalism in the 21st Century." The session focused on alternative energy sources and their viability as tools to aid the environment in the next century.

The lecture, the first in a series of environmental awareness events on campus this year, dealt with a number of issues the world will face early in the next century. Population growth in the year two thousand will reach 90000 new people per year, creating new problems both environmentally and socially.

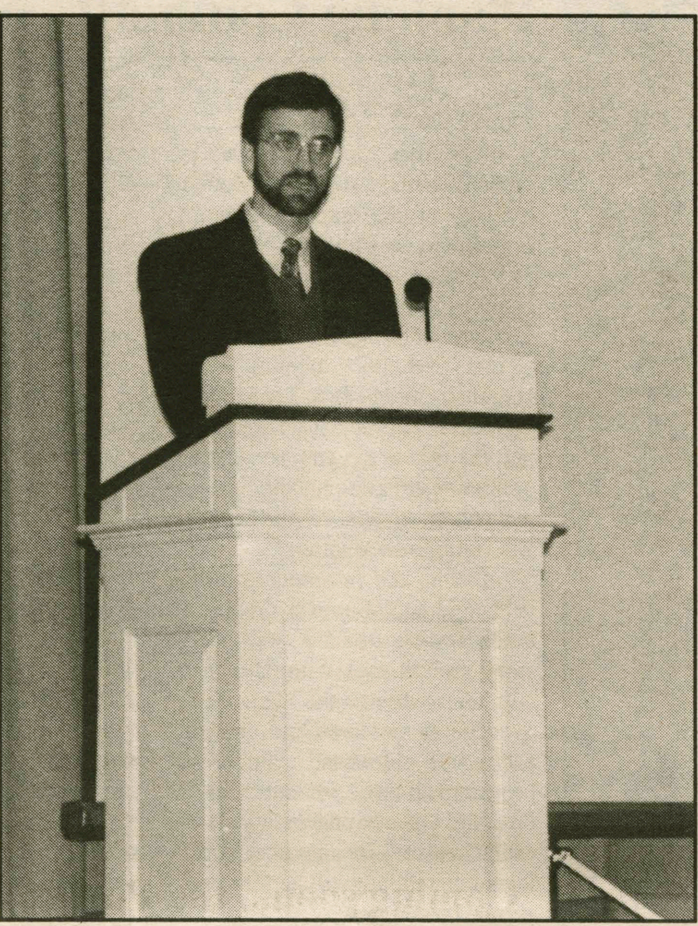


PHOTO BY TUCKER T. PIERSON '97

Nicholas Lensen

There are many trends in the environment which are potentially dangerous for the earth. The depletion of the ozone layer, deforestation, and the industrial caused changes in our chemical environment were just a few that Lensen touched upon during the hour long lecture.

Far wider reaching problems include evidence that there will be rapid and disruptive climate changes in the next century. "The scientific community is in fairly strong consensus that there is a large problem," stated Lensen.

Stating that it was his area of expertise as well as a key issue for the next century, Lensen focused on many encouraging solutions for problem in the area of alternative energy sources. Coal and oil were two major contributors to rising temperatures due to the amount of carbon dioxide produced when they are burned. Instead, using natural gas cuts the carbon dioxide levels produced to one third of what they would have been with coal. Yet the natural gas supplies on the earth are limited, and to compensate for that Lensen talked about a number of other developing technologies. He discussed the use of Hydrogen as an energy carrier, new advances in biomass technology, as well as hydro-electric, solar, and wind conversion.

In closing, Lensen stated that these technologies are not just experimental and that many are currently in use. He also said that there must be rapid change to infuse these technologies into society. The predicted change in climate may have adverse effects on humans.

Lensen ended the lecture stating that we must prepare for "rapid change" in both our environment and our society in the next century.

News from other Ivory Towers

--compiled by Naeem Sheikh

Student loans increase in 1994

The number and size of student loans appears to be increasing rapidly from five million loans in 1993 to six and a half million in 1994, according to statistics published recently by the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU).

The total borrowed amount shot up by 50 percent from $16 billion in 1993 to $24 billion in 1994. AASCU officials attributed the increases to 1992 amendments to the Higher Education Act, which created new eligibility criteria and higher borrowing levels. *(NSNS)*

Stanford to pay $1 million in fines

Stanford University officials have agreed to pay nearly $1 million in penalties for numerous hazardous waste violations that date back to 1988.

The penalty, levied by the California Department of Toxic Substances Control, is the largest amount ever paid by a California educational institution for environmental violations. "The mishandling of hazardous waste is just as dangerous in an academic institution as in a factory," said Allan Hirsch, spokesman for the Department of Toxic Substances Control. According to Hirsch, "the problems at Stanford were as widespread and as serious as any problems seen anywhere in the state."

In November 1991, the school was cited for 25 violations dating back to 1988. In April 1992, the school was given 28 violation notices, including falsification of records and procedural documents. In September 1993 and June 1994, Stanford was charged with more infractions. *(The Williams Record)*

U. of Alaska declares emergency

The United Students of the University of Alaska-Anchorage (USUAA) declared a state of emergency last month due to a lack of student participation and eight unfilled assembly seats. David Walker, the vice-chair of Club Council who introduced the motion, said the state of emergency does not change the guidelines, rules or policies, but officially recognizes that USUAA has problems.

"We're in a state of emergency, whether we declare it or not, so why don't we declare it?" Walker quipped. "We (USUAA) can make a difference. We do have the power to effect change, but only if students get involved."

David Prentice, USUAA vice president, said the two main problems within the organization are low student turnout at meetings and empty assembly seats. Because 8 of the 15 assembly seats are vacant, senate committees have very few members.

"There are excellent leaders out there, but all they're leading (are) their (lives)," Prentice said. He added that the state of emergency will continue until the assembly sees more students participating in governement. *(NSNS)*

Student Assembly prepares for election

By Nick Mastrocinque '95
NEWS STAFF WRITER

On Wednesday, December 7, a campus-wide election will be held for the presidency and vice-presidency of the Student Assembly. In the two way race, Jason Andris '96 and Jared Bowling '96, are running against Andrew Edelson '97 and Martin Reichgott '95.

Student Assembly Representative Andy Singer '96, who has been entrusted with facilitating the election, says he is satisfied with its progress. "I think it's a good race with two strong groups of candidates," he remarked. Singer hopes for a significant voter turn-out in this election. He believes that it is an important election because the winners will need to act on the results of the Office of Residential Life's recent survey on how to improve campus life.

To the credit of both tickets, there has not been any negative campaigning. The candidates are relying on their credentials: Edelson and Reichgott featured their collective positions as Class President, Chair of the Student Assembly's Academic Project Team, Yearbook Editor, and Residence Advisor. Andris and Bowling cite their experience as the Treasurer and the Inter-Society Council Representative to the Student Assembly, respectively.

Hamilton students received the candidates' platforms on Wednesday; advertisements appeared earlier in the week. In their platform, Andris and Bowling state their aim to "expand the students' role in their own lives." Their advertisement featured a plan for an elaborate expansion of facilities, such as 24-hour computer center hours and a point-system dining hall. Edelson's and Reichgott's platform was geared toward "increasing student empowerment and involvement, increasing academic excellence and competitiveness, planning for residential future, and making Student Assembly more representative."

Both tickets will explain their platforms at a debate on Monday, December 5, at 7:30 p.m., in the Events Barn. The elections will follow on Wednesday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Voting will take place in Beinecke Student Activities Village.

Weekend Weather

Saturday: fair, high mid 50's, low 23

Sunday: chance of rain or snow, high 40, low 20

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News

Prominent Republican columnist Tony Snow offers political opinions and predicitions

By Eli Koppel '98
NEWS STAFF WRITER

The republicans have, for the first time in fourty years, taken control of the house and senate. So lecturer Tony Snow (a republican), who spoke with cynical and humorous tones, seemed appropriate for the celebration.

Snow, a syndicated columnist for the Detroit News and USA today, substitute host for Rush Limbaugh, and chief speech writer for the Bush Administration, appeared this Tuesday for an insiders look at his political opinions and predictions resulting from the recent election. The lecture was sponsored by the Root Jessup Public Affairs Council.

Throughout the lecture, Snow was straightforward about his views on every aspect of his political platform, ranging from the Democrats to Newt Gingrich.

"People realized in this election that it is all right to hate government. We look around at our inner cities, our neighbors kids, our kids, and it is clear to us that the great idealistic experiment that the democrats built their entire platform on was a complete and stupendous failure. Voters in this election went back to first principles," said Snow.

Although devoted most of his lecture to the recent election and Bill Clinton, he did regress and talk about George Bush, who he considered to have the worst reelection presidential campaign in modern history.

Snow says, "Bush is known for two things: lies and goofy stuff he said. When people think of George Bush, the first thing that immediately comes to mind is Dana Carvey."

William Jefferson Clinton, Snow claimed, was one of the big issues in the recent election along with taxes. He characterized the Clinton team as arrogant and ignorant, citing examples of making enemies with the press through the travel office fiasco and the failure of the health care reform package.

But Snow claims that Clinton's biggest mistake was that "Clinton ran around and said that he was against a balanced budget and against term limits. He never figured out that these Republican issues were made by pollsters because they were popular. Bill Clinton is not at one with the American people."

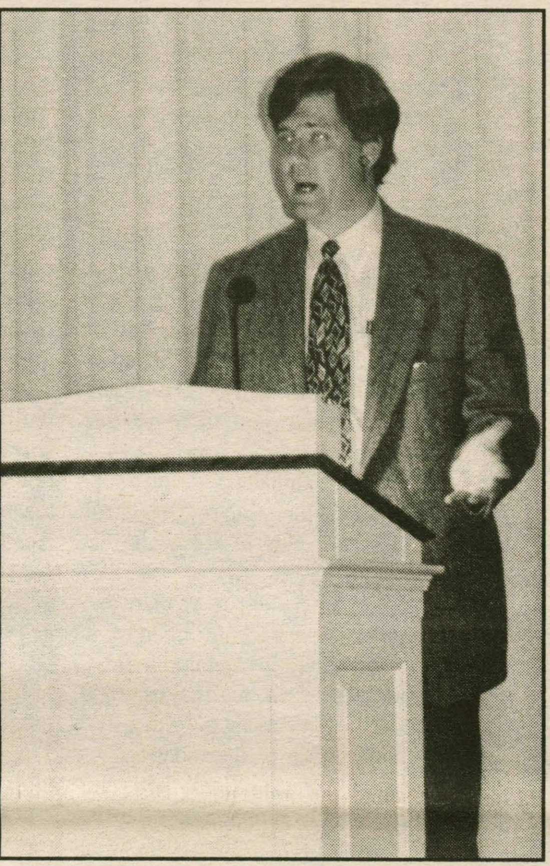


PHOTO BY TUCKER T. PIERSON '97

Tony Snow

Snow reiterated throughout the lecture the incompetence of Bill Clinton by questioning his character as president.

"The perfect metaphor for Bill Clinton is Political Bungee Jumping. He wants the thrill of rocks brushing up against his nose on the way down. Harry Truman was a liberal ahead of his time. Bill Clinton is an MTV viewer behind his time," said Snow.

The Republican Contract With America (which is a 10 point, 100 day plan that covers issues such as term limits, tax cuts, and a new crime bill) is considered by Snow the "greatest gamble of 1994." Snow said, "For years republicans were known mainly for their grace in defeat. Now it is our turn to show that we can create a better society with less government."

Snow had three main predictions for the future. He said, "first, Newt Gingrich, house republican whip, will be more successful than people think in passing legislation and forming concise agendas. Second, Bob Dole will never be president. Third, the Whitewater hearings are going to be an issue again."

After the hour and fifteen minute lecture, an hour question and answer period ensued where topics such as the future political career of Colen Powell and Dan Quayle, the impact of negative ads towards American faith in the political system, and the economic boom of the 1980's were discussed. Although the crowd was rather small, it provided for more intimate atmosphere.

Jason Andris '96, president of the Root Jessup Public Affairs Council said, "I thought that the speech was terrific. It was more of a discussion than a speech."

Howard Henward '98, who attended the speech commented, "Republicans and democrats are two sides of the same coin. The Republicans are feeding the same lines that the democrats did in the last election."

Snow labeled the recent election an ideological one claiming that the Republicans who won believed in something.

"People know more about politics, and are overall more concerned about important stuff. People today have personalized politics. We realize that we have to take responsibility of our future because it lies in us. The Democratic party is falling apart at the seams. It is the Republican's turn to show America that they have a clear agenda this time around."

News Briefs

Former Secretary of Defense Les Aspin to speak in Chapel

The man who served as Secretary of Defense during the Base Closure Commission's recommendations that led to the realignment of Griffis Air Force Base in Rome will speak on Tuesday, Dec. 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel.

Les Aspin will discuss "World Hotspots" in a talk that is free and open to the public. His appearance is sponsored by the student-run, Root-Jessup Lecture Series.

Following his service as Secretary of Defense, Aspin was appointed chairman of the president's Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board by President Clinton in 1994. He is also a Distinguished Professor of International Policy at Marquette University in Milwaukee, and he holds the Arleigh A. Burke Chair in Strategy at the Center for Strategic and International Studies in Washington, D.C.

As Secretary of Defense, Aspin called for a fundamental reexamination of U.S. military requirements in light of the collapse of the Soviet Union and the end of the Cold War. Called the Bottom Up Review, teh uniformed military became involved in an unprecedented collaboration to determine the right defense for America. The ideas proposed in the Bottom Up Review trimmed defense spending by approximately $100 billion over five years, doubling the proposed reduction.

Aspin began his career on the staff of former Wisconsin Senator William Proxmire, and moved to the White House as a staff assistant in the Kennedy administration. He was elected to the House of Representatives in 1970 and was appointed to serve on the Armed Services Committee. In 1985, he was elected chairman of the committee. Eight years later, at the start of President Clinton's term in office, Aspin was sworn in as Secretary of Defense.

A *summa cum laude* graduate of Yale University, Aspin earned a master's degree from Oxford University for a combined major of economics, politics, and philosophy. He completed a Ph.D. in economics from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Coming soon... the Public Affairs Center

A preview of the resources in the new Arthur Levitt Public Affairs Center will be held on Friday, December 9 from 1:00-5:00 p.m. All members of the Hamilton Community are invited. Snacks and beverages will be served.

Demonstrations of the Internet resources will be given by the Levitt Student Assistants. These resources will be particularly helpful to students studying government, economics, philosophy, public policy, sociology, and world politics.

Paper reference materials, including Harvard University Case Studies and *The New York Times* also be available. A lounge area will provide a setting for informal faculty-student chats.

The Levitt Public Affairs Center will be open during regularly scheduled afternoons and evenings throughout the spring semester. For information call x4451 or x4988.

Be sure to vote on Wednesday, December 7 for Student Assembly President

Cast your votes in Beinecke!!

COME JOIN THE FUN!!

***The Spectator* is looking for students who are interested in working on the paper next semester.**

Positions available in all sections.

Contact Gabriel Meyer at x1819

PHOTO BY TUCKER T. PIERSON '97

Students and campus dogs frolic in the winter cold air.

Residential Life Committee to be presented with possible scenarios for final study recommendations at weekend trustee meetings

*from **Meeting** on page 1*

work for future meetings like this one. All students, faculty, staff, and administrators are welcome and encouraged to attend these meetings. Future meeting are expected to address more specific topics.

At this weekend's meeting of the Board of Trustees, the Steering Committee will meet with the Trustee Planning Committee to review the themes of Campus Planning Committee meeting. Their focus will be on the main topics of the Strategic Plan which will outline Hamilton's agenda for the next three to five years.

"I don't think we've ever [approached the planning process] in as formalized a way as we are doing now," said Hayes.

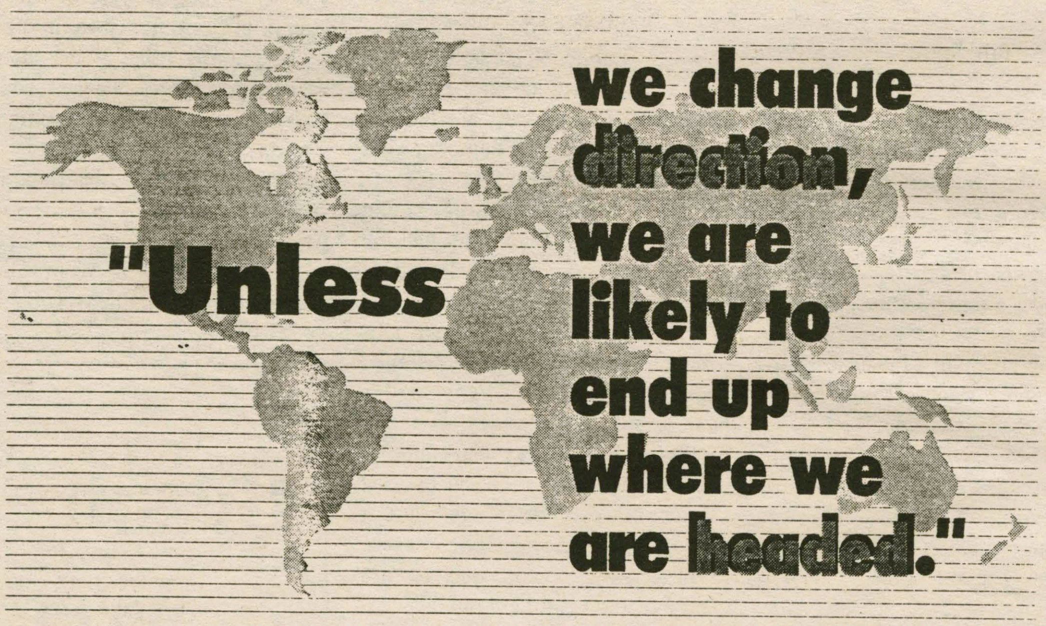
"It is important to realize that the process we're entering now is going to be continuous," commented Tobin, who noted that the Strategic Plan will be reviewed periodically.

In addition to the meeting between the Steering Committee and the Trustee Planning Committee, the Residential Life Committee will be presented with all possible scenarios to consider as possible outcomes in the ongoing Residential Life Study at this weekend's trustee meeting.

Tobin stated that the goal for the committee is to make a tentative recommendations to the entire board by February, several weeks prior to the board's March meeting. Final recommendations are expected to be released to the entire College community following approval at the March meeting.

Most of the other trustee committee will also meet this weekend. The Budget and Finance Committee will review last year's budget and will examine the budget for the current year. The Instruction Committee will review the Committee on Academic Policy's proposal for foreign language and oral-intensive requirements [see related article on page 5].

The Honorary Committee will review candidates for honorary degrees at Commencement next May. The Admissions Committee will meet with Dean of Admission and Financial Aid Rit Fuller, who will speak on this year's admission trends.



—*Chinese proverb*

Which direction will YOU choose??

The Environmental World Game

Saturday, December 3rd, 1–5 pm

[THE PRESIDENT'S FOCUS ON THE ENVIRONMENT]

Language requirement under consideration

Faculty committee meets for first time to discuss issue

By Naeem Sheikh '96
NEWS STAFF WRITER

An ad-hoc committee of faculty has been formed to study the issue of having a foreign language competency requirement at Hamilton College. The committee, which had its first meeting on Wednesday Nov., 30 comprises of faculty members from foreign languages departments, faculty from the Committee on Academic Policy (CAP), and Dean of Faculty Rob Kolb.

The language faculty on the committee are Mary Beth Barth (Critical Languages), John Bartle (Russian), Shelly Haley (Classical Languages), Hong Gang Jin (Chinese), Bonnie Kreuger (French), Jeremy Medina (Spanish), and Edith Toegel (German). The CAP representatives are Martine Guyot-Bender, Bonnie Urciuoli, and Jonathan Vaughan.

According to Vaughan, the central question under consideration is whether a student should be able to graduate from college in the twenty-first century without having attained some level of proficiency in a second language. The question is an important one not only because the study of language contributes to cultural understanding, but also because it gives students a deeper understanding of and insight into the nature of language, thought, and communication.

Vaughan added that there is also a pragmatic aspect of requiring students to learn another language. Knowledge of another language may give graduates an advantage in their careers, especially now that some parts of United States are practically bilingual and business economy is increasingly global in scope.

The impetus for a committee to study the matter was provided by recent meetings of the foreign language department faculty members in which they were discussing the issue of language study at Hamilton.

According to Vaughan, a few faculty members were not happy with the way the Hamilton College Catalogue handled language study. In the past catalogues, in the College Purposes and Goals section, it read "Although students are not required to learn a second language, the Faculty believes that a good liberal arts education includes the development of proficiency in at least one foreign language." "By starting the sentence with the 'although . . . not required' clause, it almost seemed that the importance of language study was being understated," Vaughan complained.

> **"Although students are not required to learn a second language, the Faculty believes that a good liberal arts education includes the development of proficiency in at least one foreign language."**
> **--The old Hamilton College Catalogue**

At the request of Faculty, the new catalogue (1994-95) has changed the sentence to read "Futhermore, the Faculty urges all students to develop proficiency in at least one foreign language."

The committee will be studying how to implement the foreign language requirement and will present a workable model for the whole Faculty body to vote on. "The vote will hopefully take place in the Spring semester," Vaughan added.

The committee will be also looking at how language competency is handled at Hamilton's peer institutions. Colby, Colgate, Skidmore, Swarthmore, and Vassar require intermediate level competency, whereas Bates, Bowdoin, Reed and Williams encourage language study for admissions and through the advising process, but do not have any formal competency requirement.

Professors have mixed reactions to implementing a foreign language requirement at Hamilton. Associate Professor of Computer Science Richard Decker said, "It is a good idea but I feel it is something all Hamilton students should be doing anyway."

Assistant Professor of Mathematics Sally Cockburn expressed that such a requirement must be carefully weighed against other things, such as a lab science requirement. She also expressed reservations about the effects of forcing people to do something which they might not like doing.

Professor of Mathematics Larry Knop said, "There might not be any academic merit in having a language requirement at this level."

Administration condemns mannequin throwing incident

*from **Incident** on page 1*

own our own values and confront offensive behavior. We should not stand, cheer, and accept incidents like this when we know they are inappropriate and contrary to our community values."

"This campus struggles constantly with race and gender issues," said Gabe Unger '96. He noted that incidents like the one that occurred do not help the College's effort to recruit minority students.

D'Aleo offers parting advice for new *Spectator* Editor-in-Chief

*from **Elections** on page 1*

staff members will continue to work for the paper and plenty more have expressed interest in working here."

"*The Spectator* will remain committed to providing thorough, intelligent coverage of the Residential Life Study and any other stories that come up down the road," commented Meyer. "I think this paper has done a fine job under the leadership of Jim D'Aleo and I intend to keep things moving forward from here."

"I'm sorry to be leaving the paper," D'Aleo said. "But I'm confident in Gabe's abilities to lead the paper in the next year."

D'Aleo left Meyer with one bit of advice.

"Start drinking plenty of caffeine and buying Mylanta by the gallon. This job is not as easy as it looks, but it's worth it."

STUDENT ASSEMBLY ELECTIONS CANDIDATES FOR PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT

Jason Andris for President
Jared Bowling for Vice President

Currently, we hold the offices of Student Assembly Treasurer and Representative of the Inter-Society Council to the Student Assembly. In recent months we have been directly involved with many of the Assembly's assignments. From Student Assembly's stance on Residential Life to the funding of student activities, we have already established our presence as campus leaders. The community regularly feels the impact of our efforts. The offices of President and Vice-President will allow us to extent that influence. Our hope is that you will support us in our effort to expand the students' role in their own lives.

Andrew Edelson for President
Martin Reichgott for Vice President

Student Assembly must be proactive, not reactive, by creating goals and ideas. It should truly represent the students' academic and social concerns.

Together, we are Class President, Yearbook Editor, Chair of the Academic Project Team of Student Assembly, RA - leadership positions bringing us closer to the community. Anyone can promise, but through diverse experiences, we represent the widest range of students.

Our major goals are increasing student empowerment and involvement; increasing academic excellence and competitiveness; planning for residential future; and making Student Assembly more representative.

Edelson and Reichgott aren't just rhetoric. We work hard and get the job done.

The positions of President and Vice President are elected as a single ticket, and not individually. The election will be held on Wednesday, December 7, from 10am to 4pm in Beinecke. Questions? Call Andy Singer x1519

Special Announcement:

On-ramp to information highway is found at Arthur Levitt Public Affairs Center

Special Sneak Preview December 9

All those exciting things you have been hearing about the Internet and access to information all over the world are true. And you don't have to be a computer guru to take advantage of it. A sneak preview of the up-to-the-minute resources in the new Arthur Levitt Public Affairs Center will be held on Friday, December 9 from 1:00 - 5:00 p.m. All members of the College Community are invited - students, faculty, staff, administrators, maintenance and operations.

Featured will be snacks, beverages and demonstrations by the Levitt Student Assistants: Daniel Valcour, Basem Aly and Lanethea Mathews NCSA Mosaic is a menu system that they are developing to provide access to information in the social sciences at the touch of a mouse button. This resource material will be particularly helpful to those who are studying government, economics, philosophy, public policy, sociology and world politics. Patrick Hargitt will also demonstrate CU-SeeMe, a video conferencing program that allows you to see, hear and talk to faculty and students at other schools. He is developing this as part of his senior project in Computer Science.

Visit a virtual hospital, take a tour of the Louvre, get the latest weather information across the country, or send a message to the White House. These are some of the exotic avenues available through Internet. More mundane perhaps, but important, is access to census data, government program abstracts and library catalogs. This is just a small sample of the ever-growing resources available. The Center has three Power Macintosh and three Gateway Pentium machines available for student and faculty research.

Paper reference materials, including Harvard University Case Studies and The New York Times will also be available. The lounge area will provide a setting for informal faculty-student chats.

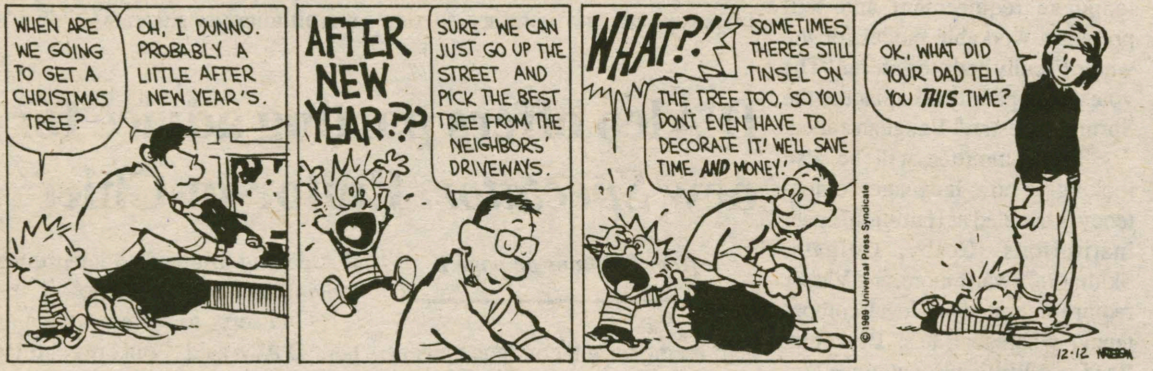
The Levitt Public Affairs Center will be open during regularly scheduled afternoons and evenings throughout the spring semester. For information call x4451 or x4988.

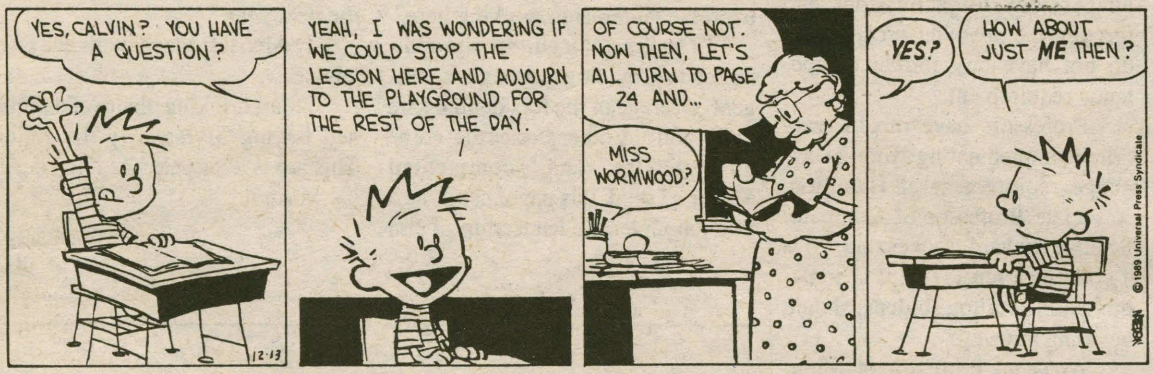
Calvin and Hobbes

by BILL WATTERSON

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson


WHEN ARE WE GOING TO GET A CHRISTMAS TREE?
OH, I DUNNO. PROBABLY A LITTLE AFTER NEW YEAR'S.
AFTER NEW YEAR?!?
SURE. WE CAN JUST GO UP THE STREET AND PICK THE BEST TREE FROM THE NEIGHBORS' DRIVEWAYS.
WHAT?!
SOMETIMES THERE'S STILL TINSEL ON THE TREE TOO, SO YOU DON'T EVEN HAVE TO DECORATE IT! WE'LL SAVE TIME AND MONEY!
OK, WHAT DID YOUR DAD TELL YOU THIS TIME?
© 1989 Universal Press Syndicate
12·12 WATTERSON


YES, CALVIN? YOU HAVE A QUESTION?
YEAH, I WAS WONDERING IF WE COULD STOP THE LESSON HERE AND ADJOURN TO THE PLAYGROUND FOR THE REST OF THE DAY.
OF COURSE NOT. NOW THEN, LET'S ALL TURN TO PAGE 24 AND...
MISS WORMWOOD?
YES?
HOW ABOUT JUST ME THEN?
12·13
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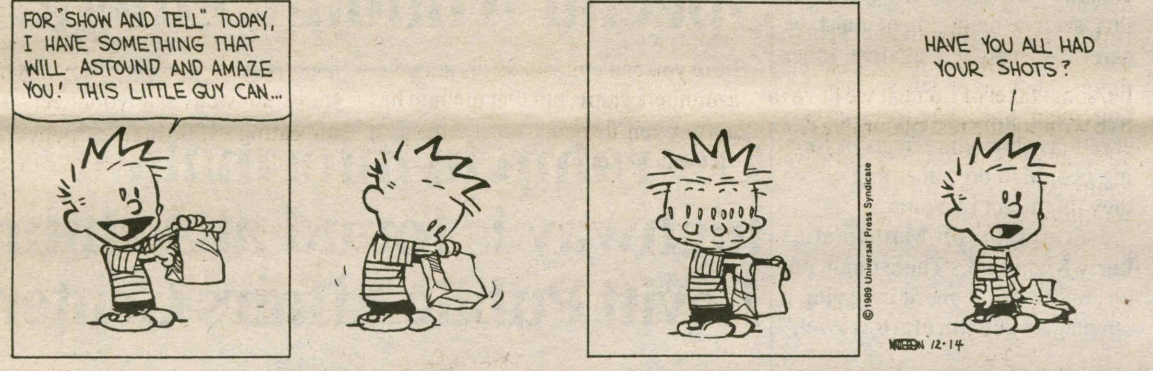
FOR "SHOW AND TELL" TODAY, I HAVE SOMETHING THAT WILL ASTOUND AND AMAZE YOU! THIS LITTLE GUY CAN...
HAVE YOU ALL HAD YOUR SHOTS?
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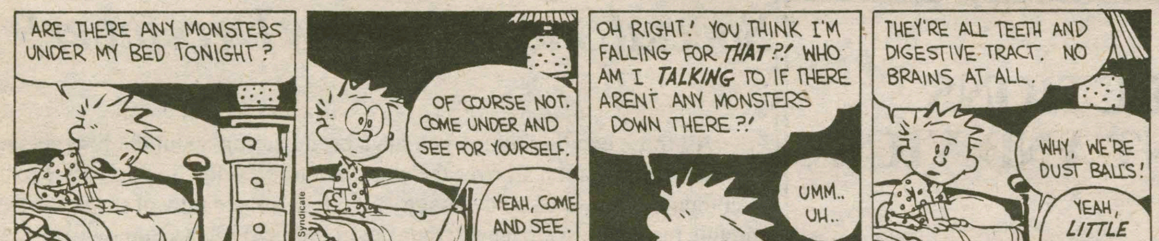
ARE THERE ANY MONSTERS UNDER MY BED TONIGHT?
OF COURSE NOT. COME UNDER AND SEE FOR YOURSELF.
YEAH, COME AND SEE. HEH HEH HEH.
OH RIGHT! YOU THINK I'M FALLING FOR THAT?! WHO AM I TALKING TO IF THERE AREN'T ANY MONSTERS DOWN THERE?!
UMM.. UH..
THEY'RE ALL TEETH AND DIGESTIVE TRACT. NO BRAINS AT ALL.
WHY, WE'RE DUST BALLS!
YEAH, LITTLE DUST BALLS!
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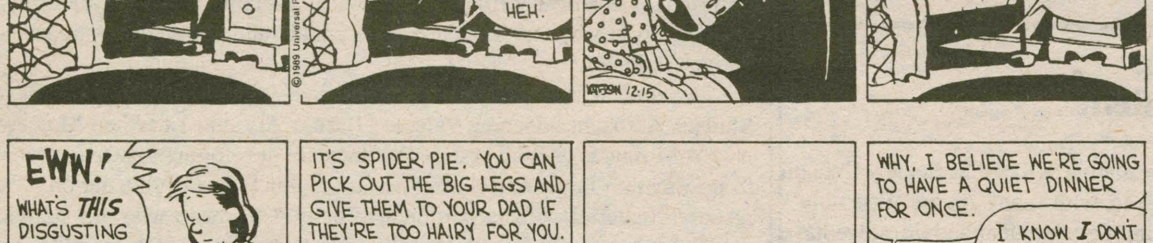
WATTERSON 12·15


EWW! WHAT'S THIS DISGUSTING STUFF?!
IT'S SPIDER PIE. YOU CAN PICK OUT THE BIG LEGS AND GIVE THEM TO YOUR DAD IF THEY'RE TOO HAIRY FOR YOU.
S-S-SPIDER P-PIE?
WATTERSON
12·16
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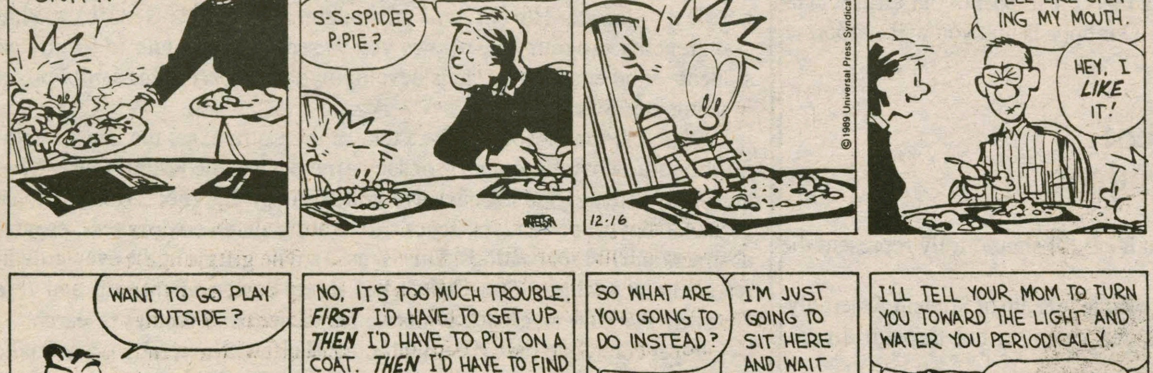
WHY, I BELIEVE WE'RE GOING TO HAVE A QUIET DINNER FOR ONCE.
I KNOW I DON'T FEEL LIKE OPENING MY MOUTH.
HEY, I LIKE IT!


WANT TO GO PLAY OUTSIDE?
12·17 WATTERSON
NO, IT'S TOO MUCH TROUBLE. FIRST I'D HAVE TO GET UP. THEN I'D HAVE TO PUT ON A COAT. THEN I'D HAVE TO FIND MY HAT AND PUT IT ON. (SIGH) THEN WE'D RUN AROUND AND I'D GET TIRED, AND WHEN WE CAME IN I'D HAVE TO TAKE ALL THAT STUFF OFF. NO WAY.
© 1989 Universal Press Syndicate
SO WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO INSTEAD?
I'M JUST GOING TO SIT HERE AND WAIT FOR A GOOD TV SHOW TO COME ON.
I'LL TELL YOUR MOM TO TURN YOU TOWARD THE LIGHT AND WATER YOU PERIODICALLY.
INSTEAD OF MAKING SMART REMARKS, YOU COULD GET ME THE REMOTE CONTROL.

Killed 3/23/93
Killed 2/27/94
Killed 5/14/93
Killed 12/5/92
DRUNK DRIVING DOESN'T JUST KILL DRUNK DRIVERS.
Killed 11/8/92
Killed 8/26/90
Killed 5/18/91

World Game comes to Hamilton

Game puts the weight of the world on students' shoulders

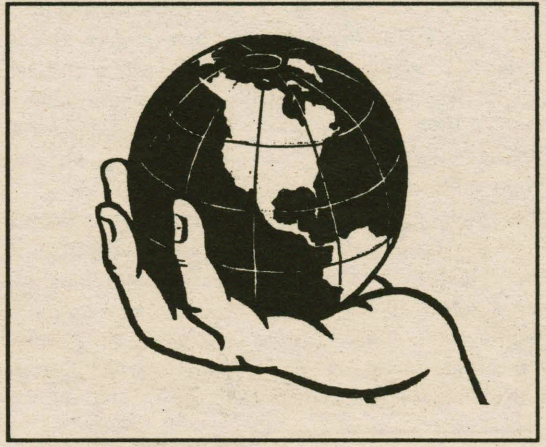
By Barbara Tewksbury
Special to Features

This Saturday, December 3rd, the World Game Institute will spread out a 35'x70' map of the world on the floor of the Events Barn. Over the next four hours, 200 students and faculty members will play the Environmental World Game – a multimedia, interactive, global simulation game designed to address long-term solutions to regional and global environmental problems.

The World Game concept was introduced by American architect and inventor Buckminster Fuller as a constructive and creative alternative to military war games. In the Environmental World Game, the enemy is not another nation, race, or religion, but world environmental problems such as water and air pollution, greenhouse warming, soil erosion, wildlife extinction, rain forest degradation, and so on.

Participants represent a microcosm of the world and are divided into teams that represent regions of the world, the media, the commercial banks of the world, UNEP (the United Nations Environment Project), the biosphere, hydrosphere, atmosphere, and lithosphere. Players have the responsibility of meeting basic human needs while at the same time working out ways to solve regional and global environmental problems. In three dynamic rounds, the players will interact and engage in developing strategies for tackling the environmental problems facing the world.

While each regional team works to meet the food and energy needs of its population, the teams representing the Earth serve each region with citations outlining environmental problems in the region. If a region fails to respond to citations, it loses food and energy resources. UNEP provides regions with assessments of critical health problems resulting from environmental problems and monitors the health of the people in a region as a measure of success in dealing with environmental problems. Regional teams use props that are based on real-world statistics and represent food, energy, natural resources, technology, and financial resources. Teams gain or lose props as they struggle to improve the well being of their regions. Sounds exciting? You bet!



Former participants rave about the experience and comment enthusiastically about how the World Game has opened their eyes to aspects of global affairs that they had never considered before. The World Game is designed to change you forever – and to encourage *you* to change the world.

Of course anyone can participate! No one needs any special background in order to take part. But, you must be registered in order to participate. In order to register, just call x4367. Remember that there are a limited number of spaces! The Game will run from 1-5 pm on December 3rd.

And yes, it's free. The President's Focus on the Environment, several academic departments, the Student Assembly, and the Student Activities Office are sponsoring this for you.
For more information, contact Barb Tewksbury in the Geology Department x4713 or e-mail: btewksbu.

Winning the battle against the Freshman Fifteen

By Boughty Canton '95
Peer Advisor

It's late, around midnight (O.K. not so late, but getting there), and you're thinking about how to best get that Chem. Lab done, or that paper done, when you hear that people on the hall are ordering from Roma's. All of a sudden, you are stricken by a hunger that you can only equate to some sort of starvation. So, in classic college student form, you order up a slice (crumb, it only costs a buck and a bit). You now know that the Roma's guy is coming, so work takes a back seat to the situation at hand. Hours later (it seems) your food comes and you chow. If you are lucky (although sleep is probably a better option) you manage to finish your work. What usually seems to happen, though, is that you probably feel as if your food was laced with a sleeping pill, so you hit the sack, and decide to try and get up early to get the work done, or you just blow it off.

This is the story of my freshman year. I was on a three meal a day plan: lunch, dinner at five, and Roma's (or Vinny's, if daring) late night. Lunch or dinner, I would go to the dining hall, get a tray full of food, and manage to get through about half of it before I got disgusted. Then I would go up and try some other "wonder" entree. Needless to say, by the time I left the dining hall I had probably eaten about two and a half aggregate entrees plus other assorted "edibles."

As you can probably imagine, I put on a few pounds (all right, a lot more than a few). What can the average college kid do? Is this destiny? Is the Freshman Fifteen, Twenty, or Thirty, as the case may be, some facet of life that we have to live with for the rest of our lives? In all honesty, I didn't feel very well equipped to battle the beast here at Hamilton, but, much to my surprise, the beast is not invincible.

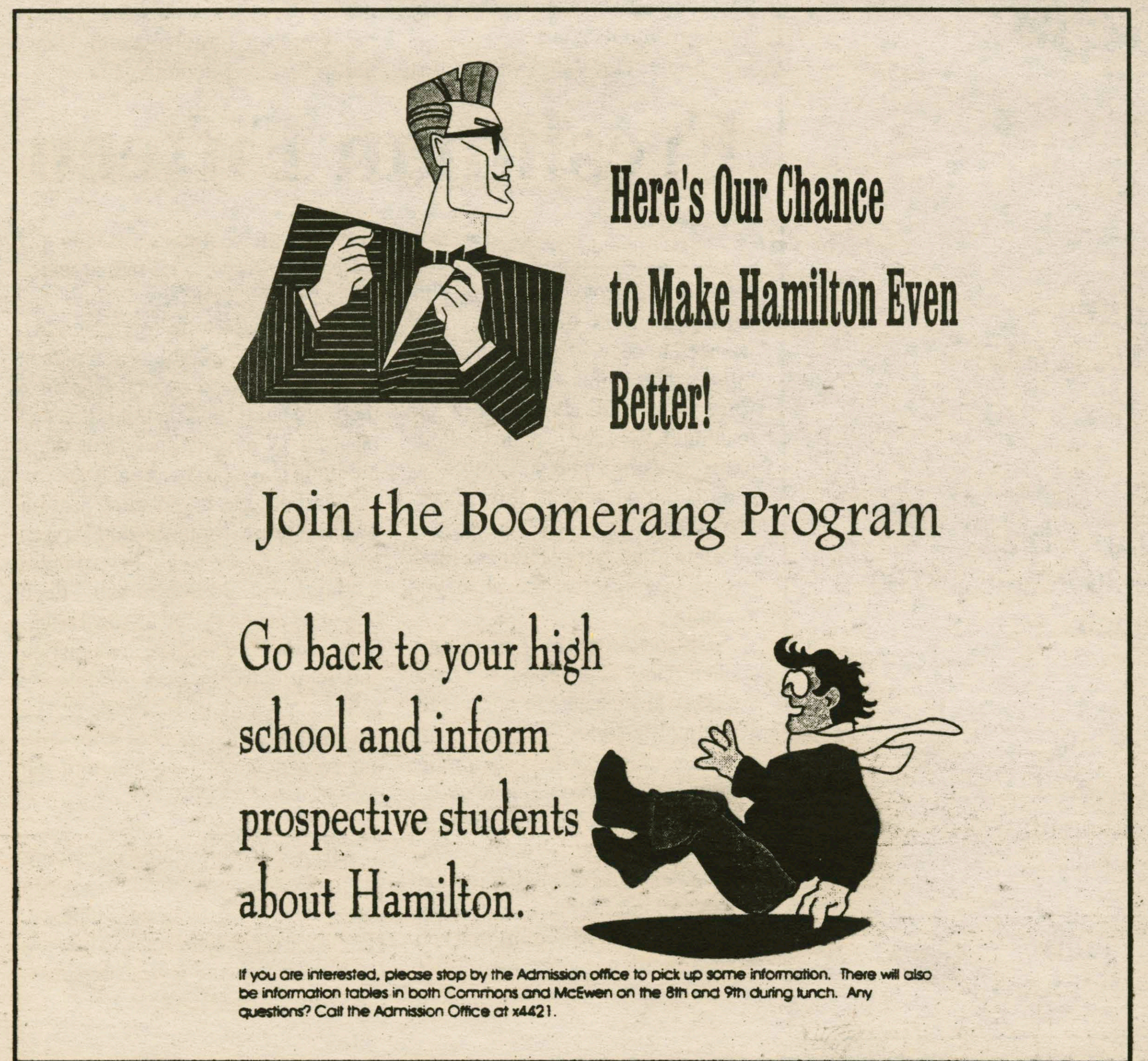
The key is to understand exactly what you are up against: weight management in a new environment. This is a complex issue that is effected by your new eating habits, your new life style, your social life, and even your new neighbor. To start with, let's attack the notion of diet. Let's face it, we are young. We shouldn't be so concerned with dieting, we should, however, be concerned with our diets. What and how we eat is the most important factor in our food lives. Sure you can count calories and play a numbers game, but that method has not proven to be as successful as a diet watcher might expect. In fact, if we eat a good healthy balanced diet of food while at college we will be much better off.

What, then, should we eat? Each tablespoon of fat that we eat contains 100 to 125 calories, the kind that our bodies are ready to store without any kind of processing. So we should try and keep our fat contents to a minimum. The big fat offending foods are nuts (peanut butter included), cheeses, chicken skin, fatty red meat (if you eat it, look for lean cuts and then remove the fat you find), most creamy sauces, gravies, butter, margarine, and sour cream. We should try and use foods labeled low-, reduced, or no- fat (like low-fat-Ranch dressing). Unfortunately, most snack foods are fatty. A few exceptions are pretzels, plain popcorn, fresh fruit and veggies. O.K. it's a bleak picture, but the point isn't to give up on your eating habits, it is to find a happy medium to live with, lowering your fat consumption as you go.

We should eat lots of high-carbohydrate, high-fiber foods. These guys will give us lots of energy, that we need to maintain our college lifestyles. A University of Alabama study showed that volunteers felt full eating a 1500 high-carbohydrate daily diet, while volunteers eating a high fat and sugar diet needed a 3000 calorie daily diet to feel full. What is more, these foods are good because they are less densely packed with calories, meaning they are easier to burn off and you can eat more of the foods and get less calories. Examples of these foods are whole grains, beans, noodles, rice, and other starchy foods. The key to eating these foods is watching what you put on them to make them taste better.

We should also take care to regulate our sugar consumption. Of course we all know what sugar is in, but what we don't realize is that eating sugar, especially refined sugar, can actually make us feel hungry, leading to more eating. Once again the key is not to eliminate sugar but

*Please see **Freshman** on page 8.*



Here's Our Chance
to Make Hamilton Even
Better!

Join the Boomerang Program

Go back to your high
school and inform
prospective students
about Hamilton.

If you are interested, please stop by the Admission office to pick up some information. There will also be information tables in both Commons and McEwen on the 8th and 9th during lunch. Any questions? Call the Admission Office at x4421.

Holiday Gift Drive '94

HAVOC's Annual Holiday Gift Drive is currently underway, and will be running through Thursday, December 8. The Holiday Gift Drive was set up to help those who are going through a difficult Holiday Season. This year the drive will benefit individuals who are affected by HIV and AIDS and their children. In addition, the Drive will focus on a family of seven children who recently lost their mother due to disease, and have no resources for the Holidays.

In order to participate in the Gift Drive, HAVOC asks that you:

1. Take a gift tag from the tree in the library or Dean of Student's Office and record it on the list.

2. Purchase the gift that is listed on the tag.

3. Wrap the gift and return i (with the tag please) to the tree by Thursday, December 8, at 4pm.

The gifts range from nail polish to toy cars, and from dolls to long underwear. You may want to go in on a gift with a friend, or if any group or organization would like to participate in the Gift Drive, please contact Beth Maynard or Sandy Malayska through the HAVOC Office, x4195 for suggestions.

HAVOC thanks you in advance for your generosity! Happy Holidays!!

Computers: a college student's best friends

By Nick Mastocinque '95
Guest to Features

One of Hamilton College's most valuable resources is its computer centers. Computers are a cornucopia of information that provide students such as myself with incredibly accurate information 368 days per year.

The time that the average Hamilton College student saves with a computer's assistance is truly phenomenal. For example, let us say that I am writing an article that lacks any substance whatsoever—this case is hypothetical, of course—and I decide that to fill up space, I will write HELLO HELLO HELLO HELLO. If I were not using a computer, I would suffer the inconvenience of having to write HELLO four times.

With a computer, however, life is much simpler. All I need do is simply type "HELLO," then "drag" the "mouse" to the text I wish to copy; then I click the button to "select" the text; then I click the button again and "drag" the "mouse" to the top of the screen and click "edit"; then I descend the "edit menu" and select "copy"; then I "drag" the "mouse" to the bottom of the screen where I want to insert the text and click the button; then I return to the menu bar on the top of the screen; then I click "edit" for the menu once again; then I select "paste" and I click the button three times.

As you can see, computers provide us with efficiency, not to mention arthritis in our fingers. We should be grateful for the technology, but I must admit that I hope that the Hamilton administration upgrades the current "MacIntosh" computers and buys the "DOS" computers. The "MacIntosh" computers are adequate, but all you have to do is turn them on and use them. They are too efficient. The "DOS" computers, on the other hand, open up the possibilities for all sorts of calamities.

I am not certain of the name of the man who invented "DOS," but Mr. X is evidently now a fabulously wealthy individual: he has garnered more riches, I would suspect, than the Nintendo Corporation and the Hamilton College Bookstore combined.

Mr. X., after all, is the only person who knows how the "DOS" computer works, and he consequently holds all of the cards. I imagine nightmarish scenarios, such as the chief comptroller of a major American corporation calling Mr. X and pleading, "Mr. X, my computer suddenly froze up and I have been denied access to the entire international payroll account!"

Mr. X covers the phone and giggles. Then, composing himself, he says in a deep voice, "Sorry to hear about your misfortune."

"Please, sir, I offer you three million dollars to help us!"

"Press 'option' and 'k'."

There is a pause, then a cry of elation. "Thanks, Mr. X, it's working again! The check's in the mail—you're the best!"

One reason that people use computers today is to join the Internet. The Internet is an international computer network of intelligent people who evidently have a great deal of time on their hands. Some members even have customized "digital megaherz oscillator" coffee mugs. While other people are reading books, watching a Hamilton hockey game, or are out for the evening, there remains a cabal of hard-core "computer enthusiasts" who are revealing the most shocking aspects of their "Windows" systems to each other.

Overall, then, computers have invaluably aided this campus, though I fear the day when one Internet user discovers an electronic method of punching another user in the mouth.

Are you interested in editing for Features next semester?
Call Audrey at X0558
or Amy at X1514

FYI: Flu strikes campus

By Diann Lynch
R.N.C.C.H.N.

Flu season is here and the Student Health Service is beginning to see some students with flu symptoms. Flu — the popular term for influenza — is a virus and it can make you feel miserable for several days. The most common symptoms are headache, muscle aches, fever (sometimes with chills), fatigue, cough, and a general feeling of illness. Some people also have a sore throat, nasal congestion and nausea. The worst symptoms usually subside after a few days but one of the things that distinguishes flu from other respiratory viruses is that the ill person will feel under par and may continue to have a dry cough for one to two weeks after the acute stage of the illness. Occasionally, pneumonia will develop as a complication of the flu, but this is more likely to occur with the elderly or those individuals with chronic respiratory disorders or suppressed immune systems.

Influenza is caused by a virus and therefore it will not be affected by antibiotics. Treatment is symptomatic and involvs simply letting the virus run its course.

Some of the things you can do to feel more comfortable are:
*Drink increased amounts of liquids to keep yourself well hydrated.
*Get enough rest so your body can devote as much energy as possible to healing.
*Gargle with warm salt water if you have a sore throat.This helps reduce healing and washes away secretions.
*Use over-the-counter medicines such as cough suppressants, decongestants, and throat lozenges as needed.
*Use acetaminaphen (Tylenol) for fever and aches.

If your symptoms last longer than 7 days or if you develop ear pain, shortness of breath, severe sore throat or persistent fever over 101 degrees fahrenheit, you need to be seen by your health care provider.

Influenza is contagious and is spread by airborne droplets when you sneeze or cough. It's difficult to completely prevent transmission to others but you can limit spreading these germs by using good hygiene.

Freshman Fifteen

continued from page 7

rather to control the amount consumed. I am the first to admit that we need to get energy for those late nights that nights that professors force on us with all that work and reading. We can't even beat the game by using sugar substitutes, as it turns out we tend to reward ourselves for being "good" by bingeing on some other fatty or sugary food. Just be cognizant of the sugar you are eating.

Up to this point, I have only spoken really about food, but there are other key aspects to our weight affecting life styles. Exercise is an excellent means of leading a more healthy life. It is recommended that we do some sort of aerobic exercise three to four times a week. This means we should do something like brisk walking, running, aerobics, dancing, basically anything that gets our heart rates up and maintains that rate for a while. This kind of exercise helps to maintain a steady and faster metabolism (the rate at which we burn calories).

There is, despite common sentiment, no ideal weight. Each person has their own ideal weight. Of course there are charts and methods that can be used as a guideline. But these methods leave out the human factor. It is impossible to establish a norm when there are so many different types of people. So we can only take these methods with a grain of salt. Each one of us needs to find an ideal situation, one with which we are satisfied and then stabilize that lifestyle by eating accordingly. By eating better, exercising, and coming to grips with our own potential, we can find the perfect weight.

If you are interested in reading further on this topic, this information came from The College Student's Health Guide, which you can borrow from your favorite Peer Advisor or the Counseling Center.

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Jitney service ends Friday, December 9. If you are interested in driving the Jitney next semster, call Amanda Schwartz at x0236.

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EDITORIAL

Results of acts should be thought about in advance

In this week's issue, as you probably have noticed, there has been a lot of attention paid to the doll that was thrown on the ice during the first home hockey game. We feel that this attention is needed and not unwarranted. However it seems apparent that we should not have to devote a large portion of *The Spectator* to this matter. By this, we mean that people in the Hamilton community should be responsible and intelligent enough to know that actions such as this one are completely unacceptable.

The people who threw the doll on the ice should have realized the implications their act has. This type of act is one that is obviously not a spontaneous decision. It appears apparent that whomever did this thought about it in advance. When doing this, they should have realized the way it makes people feel. The degradation of women, or anyone, has absolutely no humor value whatsoever. In a vain attempt to be humorous, the people who committed this act resulted in harming the people of this campus.

This type of degrading actions have no place in our community and should be dealt with severely.

Students and faculty look bad with Snow lecture

Apathy on this campus has reared its ugly head again. This time, the victim was Tony Snow, George Bush's chief speech writer, syndicated columnist and broadcaster. Here to speak about the implications of the 1994 Republican landslide, he spoke to a virtually empty chapel.

Both students and faculty should be ashamed of themselves. Regardless of their ideological inclinations, members of this community, both students and professors, should have at least filled the chapel to hear a nationally known political commentator speak about an issue that affects as all. Not everybody may be happy with it, but the nature of our government is changing. It would be nice to hear somebody's opinions as to what this all means.

We are well aware that at this time of the year, everybody is busy. Students are writing and handing in papers; professors are busy grading those papers. But for one night, nobody could take an hour out of their time to see, if nothing else, an impressive speaker. What does this say about our school? How are we going to get major speakers in the future if we get the reputation for standing them up?

I shudder to think what could happen next week when former Secretary of Defense Les Aspin speaks in the Chapel next week.

The Spectator

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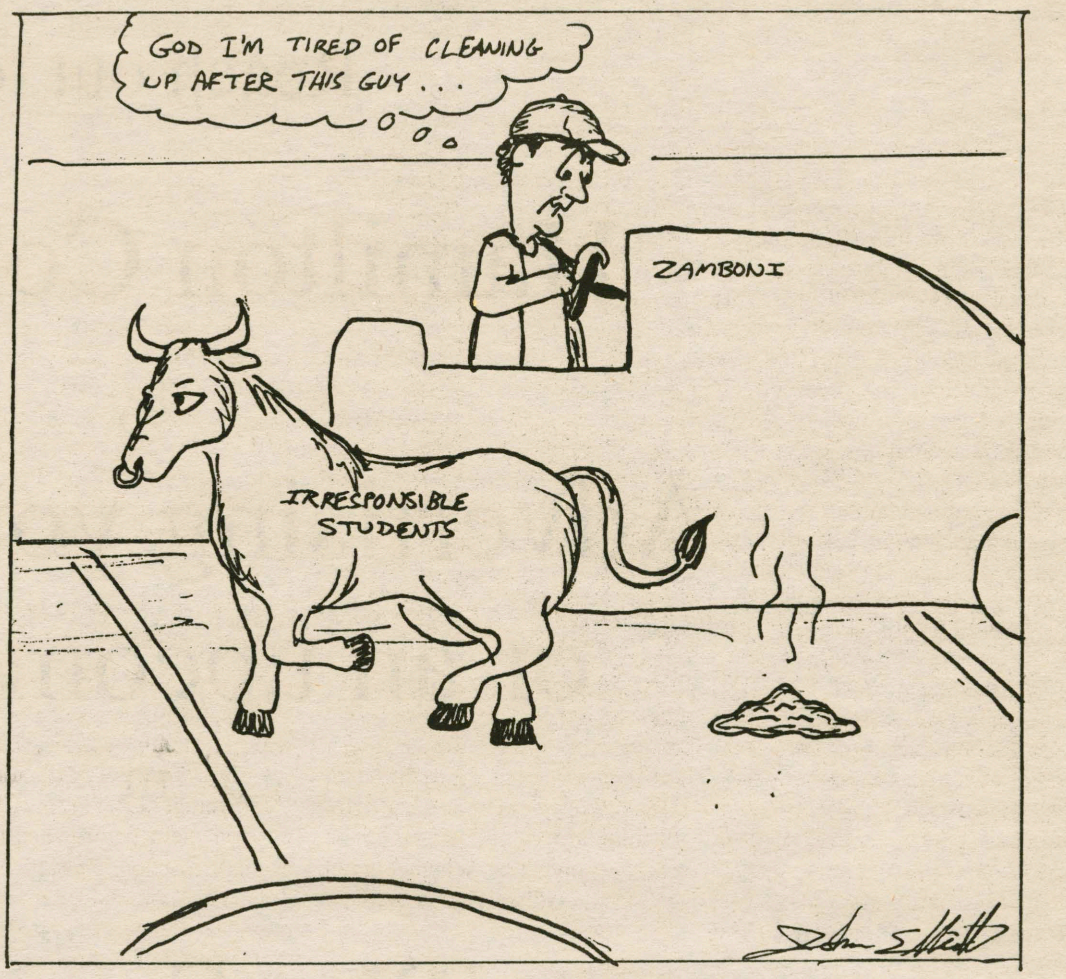
GOD I'M TIRED OF CLEANING UP AFTER THIS GUY . . .
ZAMBONI
IRRESPONSIBLE STUDENTS

Vitans look for happy ending

To the Editor:

It has come to our attention that debates are currently raging on this campus dealing with the issue of selectivity. Concerning the issue of admissions, it is as though there are two warring camps, one which feels that its hegemonic power is directly proportional to the degree of its own selectivity, the other that...doesn't. Concerning the issue of social selectivity, there are those who advocate an opening of our gathering spaces and those that question the capacity of alternative kitchens. The failure to reconcile this dichotomy of academic and social selectivity, is no doubt predicated by the lack of culinary sensibility at this school. All parties are at this time blinded by the fallacy which maintains that there are two fundamental food groups deriving from animals and plants. Thus far, each camp has consciously overlooked that each diet depends on the killing of a living thing, thus violating the Prime Directive. Hence, we seek to introduce a third dietary position that circumvents the food chain entirely: vitamin supplement therapy, aka Vitanism. Originally, we had planned to announce in this letter our candidacy for Student Assembly on the Vitan ticket. One sensible feature of that platform would have been the replacement of the "soy drink option" with water and chalky white tablets. Upon further reflection, we realized that we lack the political, logistical, economic, and epistemological know-how, not to mention grace, necessary to successfully run a student government. Fortunately our esteemed colleagues have demonstrated their leadership prowess. All we can hope is that our ideas are taken seriously and that our doctrine of "Asparagus, too, is Murder!" will be adopted by the entire Hamilton community in a way such that we can all get along and live happily ever after.

Stephen Hudak '96
Ned Stankus '96

I.M. head responds to candidates' views

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to a flier that I read over lunch today. It was a flier for Presidential and Vice Presidential candidates Jason Andris and Jared Bowling. Their motto is "Vote for Experience and Ideas." I am not going to comment on their suitability for office, because they do have experience in Student Assembly. Rather, I would like to focus my attention to one of their ideas. At the bottom of their flier, they comment that students need more support services on campus, and I agree with them wholeheartedly. What angers me is that they include an idea about Intramurals.

#5 of their list states:

The administration must commit itself to improving the Intramural sports by hiring a recreational sports coordinator to run I.M. sports leagues and improve the Outing Club opportunities in the Adirondacks. Such recreational options will offer more opportunities for students and faculty to interact in informal settings.

This statement, while well intentioned, shows a lack of understanding of the Intramural program on campus.

The Intramural program is run by Anne Haggerty, a professional in sports. She oversees the actions of a commissioner, myself, who coordinates students who run the various sports offered. Students are asked to become commissioners of a sport for a stipend. They are then responsible for the overall management of the league, including scheduling building times, scheduling games, providing the proper equipment, and maintaining contact with team captains. They must also keep in touch with Anne and myself about their sports. Lastly they must write a summary of the way the sport ran and write a short wrap-up for *The Spectator*.

I must say that I have had no serious problems with the way in which the sports have been run so far this year. Commissioners have been more than adequate. If someone thinks they could have done a better job for a sport they have played, they should have asked for the position. Positions were open to the campus through the Spectator and Daily Bull. When there was no response to these articles, I asked people who I knew would be dedicated to the job to take it for me.

Problems with intramurals do not include organization but participation. This is my fourth year being involved with the intramural program and each year the participation seems to get worse and worse. Who can forget our attempt at the World Record Swim Relay last year? My predecessor spent 25 hours a week organizing the event on Parent's Weekend. As you may remember, the record was not broken because we could not even get 1,000 people into the water let alone the 2,400 that we needed to break the record.

Also, anyone who has been involved in the program has seen a great deal of student/faculty interaction. Prof.s Pat Reynolds (Biology) and Doug Ambrose have often been seen on the indoor soccer court and Dave Canamella (Bookstore) and

Please see ***Intramurals*** *on page 11*

Attitudes

Community Conference Committee unites organizations

To the editor:

As of today, the name CCC might not spark that shot of adrenaline we all love to experience, but I promise that someday in the very near future inherent with the title will be a degree of nerve-tittilation unsurpassable by any legal measure. The Community Conference Committee (also referred to as the CCC with a slight stretch of the imagination) has been actively pursuing the goals just recently agreed upon by all committee members. As chair of CCC, I would like to take a brief time out explaining the recent developments with this eccentric group of campus leaders (I will not divulge our opinions on seltzer water, random campers in the Glen, acne cream gel, or Barbara Streisand. I will stick mainly to the facts...with possibly a brief white lie here and there).

The social affairs team, consisting of representatives from ISC, Keehn, ELS, and CAB will diligently pursue measures to propagate student-faculty interaction. Much emphasis is being placed on this central issue from all niches on campus. We felt, however, that students have often placed the blame on the faculty, with little impetus by ourselves to perpetuate such campus attitudes...this will change. All of the members of CCC would like to cordially invite all students and faculty to a Holiday dinner in the coffeehouse on Wednesday December 7th from 4-6pm. Refreshments, pastries, and sufficient elbow room will be provided. Come, join us for some free treats, bring your elbows.

Our community forum team encompasses a mass of student organizations on campus that will undoubtedly play a central role in facilitating campus-wide discussions. Reps from all three honor societies (Pentagon, Was Los, and Doers and Thinkers), Honor Court, J-Board, Root Jessup, and Res. Life Committee provide an unprecedented pool of resources to construct and guide a bundle of forum talks. Currently, they are sifting through the Tinder Box suggestion forms to produce the topic of their first community forum which will use **XXXXXXXXXX** as a premise for their forum (purposedly edited to kindle curiosity...a sure-fire way to improve student attendance).

Our third team, which brings together almost every cultural group on campus, will unify, activate, and take the form of an iceberg...sorry, childhood relapse. Currently, the reps are pooling together dates of events scheduled for next semester to minimize the overlap of events that has been known to be a source of low attendance. They are also investigating the recent change in financial aid policy to international students (a hush-hush issue), which may prove to be a serious setback in Hamilton's goal to increase diversity here on the Hill.

Ultimately, the CCC serves as an initial network of groups that too often have remained factionalized because of the absence of communication. The committee consists of approximately eighteen reps, but the constituency entails hundreds upon hundreds of Hamilton students. Perhaps the energy spent on criticism and denouncement of individual groups in the past will begin to be rerouted to foster a greater appreciation of differences and an increased effort at cooperation. Sound far-fetched? If Jean-Luc can find his way out of the Nexxus, anything is possible.

Tarik Abdelazim '95

Conduct at hockey game disgraces school

Ben Berkman

*Spec*trum

When I accepted the dual-position of editor and columnist of Attitudes this semester, I promised myself that I would not write about campus issues. I made this decision because I was personally tired of opening *The Spectator* and reading similar diatribes week after week. Yet after what transpired at our inaugural hockey game the weekend prior to Thanksgiving break, I will now join the society of rabble-rousers I have, in the past, condemned.

Although no one is quite sure why, it has been a long standing tradition at Hamilton to throw oranges on the rink after the first goal of the season. Over the past few years this ritual has expanded to include pineapples, grapefruits, pumpkins and rodents both alive and dead. In what has almost become an unofficial contest among students to see who can throw out the most outrageous object, we have succeeded in throughly disgracing our hockey team, our school and the surrounding community at large. For among the aforementioned objects, this year's melee contained a life size sex doll with black skin.

Dismissed by many as little more than a harmless prank, the Hamilton community has not responded to this incident in the way I think it should: outrage. While the doll's race and gender may have been incidental, we need to consider the implications of such an action. By throwing the doll after the fruit and dead animals, we are equating black women with objects that are simply discarded with little consideration. This is a demonstration of values that cannot be tolerated anywhere. Whether or not the parties involved understood how insulting their doings were is not an issue. In order for all persons to feel comfortable and safe on this campus, a harsh example must be made of the incident. If we as a community simply keep silent and ignore it (as is our custom), we are indirectly expressing our approval. We will only further cultivate an atmosphere in which racism and sexism are commonplace.

When Hamilton dropped off *U.S. News and World Report's* list of the top 25 best schools in the nation for the first time ever, many students were vociferously upset. But what those students failed to consider was that there are factors other than average S.A.T. scores and admission yield percentages used to evaluate a school's excellence. Although *U.S. News* does not incorporate it into their study, perhaps the most important criteria in determining the quality of a school is the intellectual mood that pervades it. This incident is blatant proof that at the present time Hamilton College is not one of the best schools in the country.

Some of those who remain unaffected have voiced the opinion that it is unfair to judge an entire community by the isolated deeds of a few. Yet the fact remains that when engaged in an intra-school contest like a sporting event, our entire school is being represented. I shudder to think what students at Wesleyan are saying about us now. Most likely they consider us to be animals, a view that is more truth than poetry.

Apparently our administration is currently conducting an investigation into who might have thrown the doll. No matter what the eventual outcome is, it is my deep seated hope that we as a community will use this episode like a cracked mirror. When you look into one you cannot help but notice that something is wrong.

Hockey team responds to doll throwing incident

To the Hamilton Community,

As a member of the Hamilton College Hockey Team, I would like to address an incident which took place on November 18 at our home game against Wesleyan. During this game, after our first goal, oranges, bananas and a large doll were thrown on the ice. Since then, I understand that many people are quite upset about the color and treatment of the doll.

First, the Hamilton Hockey team does not condone anything being thrown on the ice surface. When fans arrive and act in this manner, it selfishly penelizes us and detracts from what we are devoutedly trying to accomplish -which is to successfully represent Hamilton College to the best of our ability.

With respect to the doll on the ice, the team can certainly not speak for the student who threw it as to his or her intentions or motivations. However we are, like many others on campus, outraged at the students behavior. What troubles us deeply is the association that many people have been making with the doll and the Hockey team. This association is completely false and unjustified. The action of the students in no way are representative of, or connected with Hamilton Hockey.

After the doll was thrown on the ice, the officials, the rink employees, and our team quickly and calmly removed it, and the rest of the unwanted debris. In no way was the doll mistreated once on the ice.

We all hope this incident is resolved in a proper manner; and again insist that Hamilton Hockey no longer be associated with the irresponsible actions of a few students.

If anyone would like to discuss this issue further, please feel free to contact me at 853-7961. Thank You.

**Robert Simonds '95
and the Hamilton College
Hockey Team.**

Candidates must understand I.M.'s

From Intramurals on page 10

Carl Rubino (Physical Plant) have played ice hockey to name a few. Faculty do take part in intramurals and having a 'full time staffer' to try to get more faculty involved is ludicrous.

Hiring a person to solely run intramurals is not the answer to correct the problems of the program, participation among the student body is. Also, do not forget that most of the people that are responsible for running intramurals are on work study. If you want to try to change the Intramural program I have two suggestions. First, understand how the Intramural program is run. Second, get involved, play a sport. Do not just comment in the organization of the program without being 'experienced' in the program.

**Joe Caccavo '95
I.M. Commissioner**

Students outraged at doll throwing

To The Hamilton Community,

We are writing in response to an incident which occurred at the Hamilton ice hockey game on Friday, November 18th . At the time of the first goal, a variety of objects and animals were thrown onto the ice, most appalling of which was an African-American, female life-size, blow up sex doll (with which one can actually copulate). We would like to address the issue of the doll itself: a female doll, a woman who is there whenever you want her, a woman who can't say no; you can rape her, sodomize her, do anything you want with her, and she won't complain.

We, as students at this college are angry! We feel very threatened by the indifferent attitude of the administration and the campus community at large. Our safety as women and as people of color is at risk. How can this community foster a climate conducive to such blatant displays of racial insensitivity?

What is most disturbing is the projected image of the African-American women as sexual objects. Contrary to popular belief, African-American women are not sexual objects, they are not there for rendering sexual favors to anyone, and most of all they are not the sexual property of White men.

Secondly, the doll was dressed in a Wesleyan sweatshirt reading "Wesleyan Sucks", suggesting the doll is representative of the enemy. This ultimately suggests that African- American women are the enemy, and this mentality is not acceptable .

Finally, the fact that this person or persons took the time to pick out this African-American female doll, brought it to campus, and then to the hockey game, shows that its selection was a conscious decision.

We wish to emphasize that the issue is not about intentions it's about results. And the results are that we are angry and disturbed that such attitudes and stereotypes exist and thrive on this campus.

**Myron Brown '96
Sangeeta Budhiraja '96
Cynthia Mondesir '95
Leonie Smith '97**

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✈ **Buy your tickets in August.**
That's when airfares are lowest. Consider reserving a vegetarian meal.

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Ask what you'll be delivering. So you don't end up in a Third World prison.

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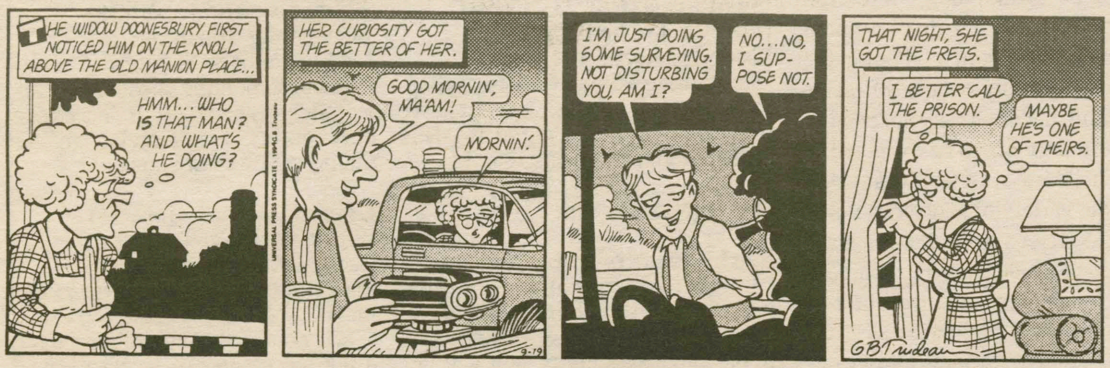
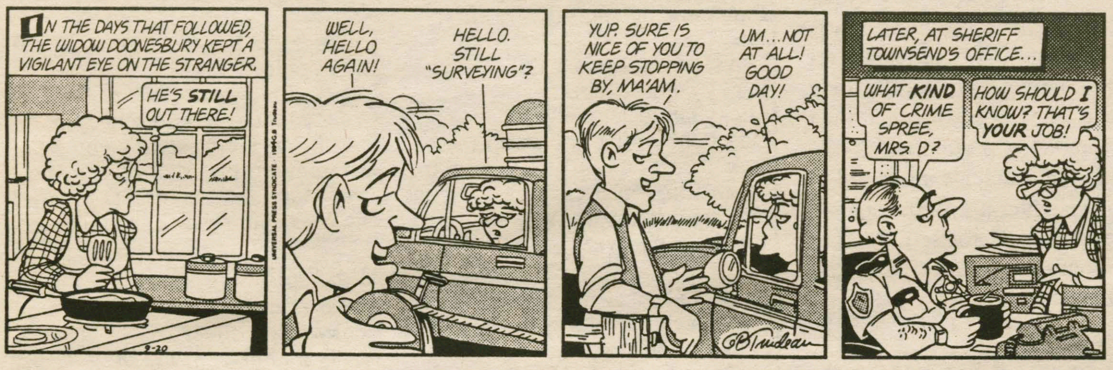
Doonesbury

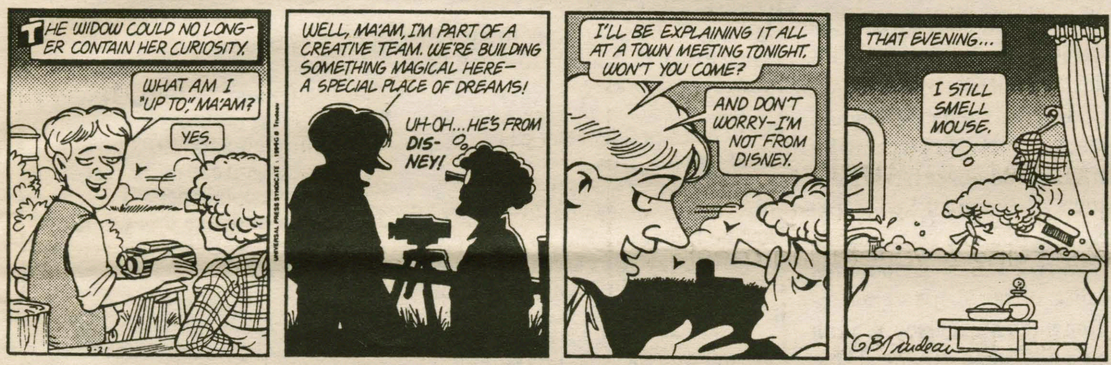
BY G.B. TRUDEAU

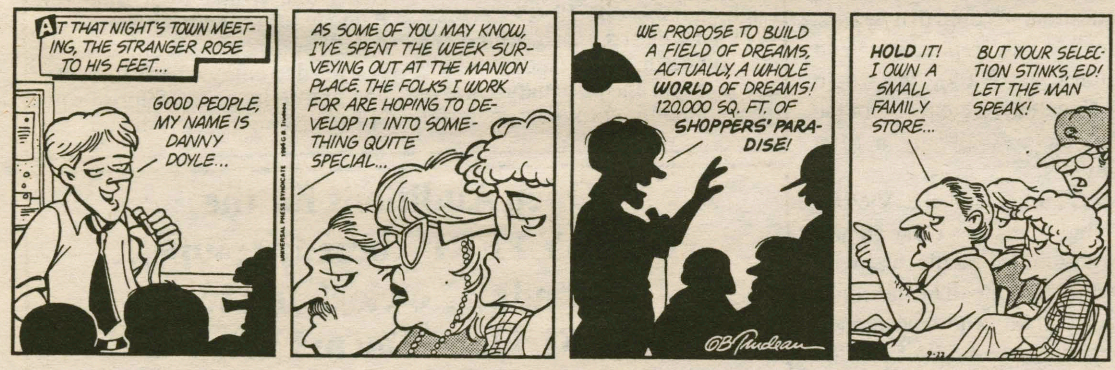
Doonesbury

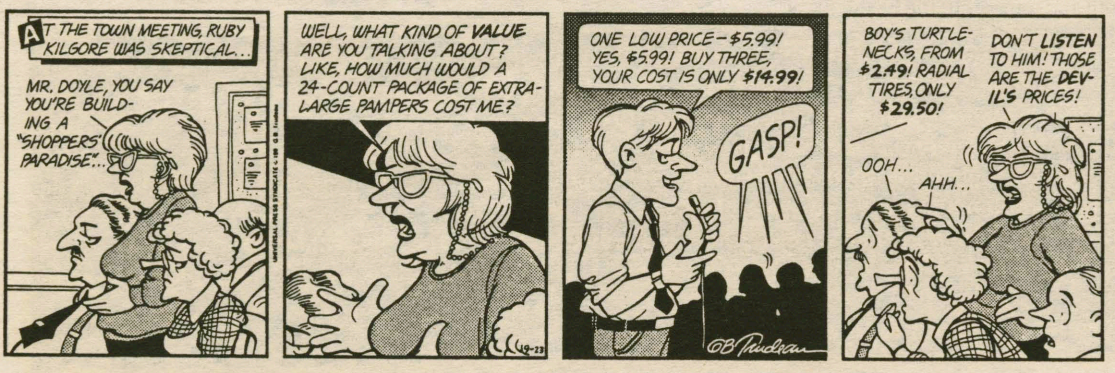
BY GARRY TRUDEAU

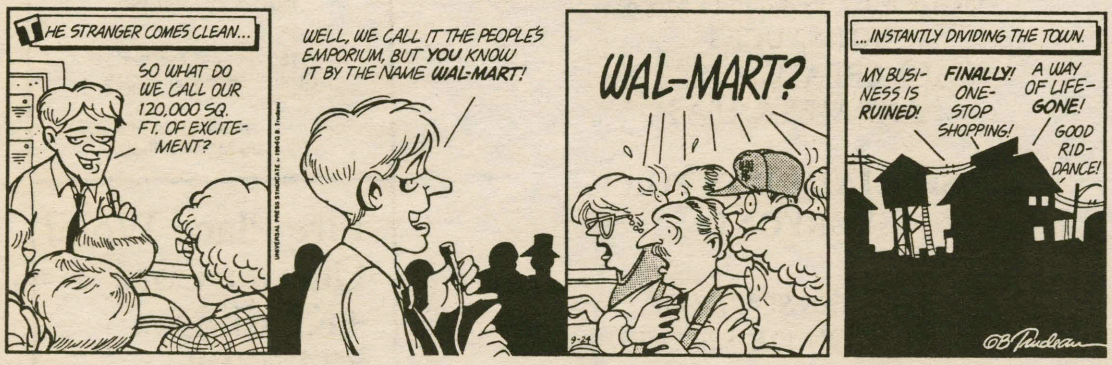

THE WIDOW DOONESBURY FIRST NOTICED HIM ON THE KNOLL ABOVE THE OLD MANION PLACE...
HMM... WHO IS THAT MAN? AND WHAT'S HE DOING?
HER CURIOSITY GOT THE BETTER OF HER.
GOOD MORNIN', MA'AM!
MORNIN'.
I'M JUST DOING SOME SURVEYING. NOT DISTURBING YOU, AM I?
NO... NO, I SUPPOSE NOT.
THAT NIGHT, SHE GOT THE FRETS.
I BETTER CALL THE PRISON.
MAYBE HE'S ONE OF THEIRS.
9-19
GBTrudeau


IN THE DAYS THAT FOLLOWED, THE WIDOW DOONESBURY KEPT A VIGILANT EYE ON THE STRANGER.
HE'S STILL OUT THERE!
WELL, HELLO AGAIN!
HELLO. STILL "SURVEYING"?
YUP. SURE IS NICE OF YOU TO KEEP STOPPING BY, MA'AM.
UM... NOT AT ALL! GOOD DAY!
LATER, AT SHERIFF TOWNSEND'S OFFICE...
WHAT KIND OF CRIME SPREE, MRS. D?
HOW SHOULD I KNOW? THAT'S YOUR JOB!
9-20
GBTrudeau


THE WIDOW COULD NO LONGER CONTAIN HER CURIOSITY.
WHAT AM I "UP TO," MA'AM?
YES.
WELL, MA'AM, I'M PART OF A CREATIVE TEAM. WE'RE BUILDING SOMETHING MAGICAL HERE— A SPECIAL PLACE OF DREAMS!
UH-OH... HE'S FROM DISNEY!
I'LL BE EXPLAINING IT ALL AT A TOWN MEETING TONIGHT. WON'T YOU COME?
AND DON'T WORRY—I'M NOT FROM DISNEY.
THAT EVENING...
I STILL SMELL MOUSE.
9-21
GBTrudeau


AT THAT NIGHT'S TOWN MEETING, THE STRANGER ROSE TO HIS FEET...
GOOD PEOPLE, MY NAME IS DANNY DOYLE...
AS SOME OF YOU MAY KNOW, I'VE SPENT THE WEEK SURVEYING OUT AT THE MANION PLACE. THE FOLKS I WORK FOR ARE HOPING TO DEVELOP IT INTO SOMETHING QUITE SPECIAL...
WE PROPOSE TO BUILD A FIELD OF DREAMS, ACTUALLY, A WHOLE WORLD OF DREAMS! 120,000 SQ. FT. OF SHOPPERS' PARADISE!
HOLD IT! I OWN A SMALL FAMILY STORE...
BUT YOUR SELECTION STINKS, ED! LET THE MAN SPEAK!
GBTrudeau
9-22


AT THE TOWN MEETING, RUBY KILGORE WAS SKEPTICAL...
MR. DOYLE, YOU SAY YOU'RE BUILDING A "SHOPPERS' PARADISE"...
WELL, WHAT KIND OF VALUE ARE YOU TALKING ABOUT? LIKE, HOW MUCH WOULD A 24-COUNT PACKAGE OF EXTRA-LARGE PAMPERS COST ME?
9-23
ONE LOW PRICE—$5.99! YES, $5.99! BUY THREE, YOUR COST IS ONLY $14.99!
GASP!
GBTrudeau
BOY'S TURTLENECKS, FROM $2.49! RADIAL TIRES, ONLY $29.50!
DON'T LISTEN TO HIM! THOSE ARE THE DEVIL'S PRICES!
OOH...
AHH...


THE STRANGER COMES CLEAN...
SO WHAT DO WE CALL OUR 120,000 SQ. FT. OF EXCITEMENT?
WELL, WE CALL IT THE PEOPLE'S EMPORIUM, BUT YOU KNOW IT BY THE NAME WAL-MART!
WAL-MART?
9-24
...INSTANTLY DIVIDING THE TOWN.
MY BUSINESS IS RUINED!
FINALLY! ONE-STOP SHOPPING!
A WAY OF LIFE— GONE!
GOOD RIDDANCE!
GBTrudeau

Personals

MM&AD-

We've been watching you...Have you been watching us? 'Love that smile and those baby blue.

-Your North Pole Admirers

For Sale-

College student's dream! "Macintosh Classic Computer" with 40 megabyte harddrive, 2 megabytes of RAM, over $2,000 in software programs, and in excellent condition. Available today, over $5,000 value for only $600. Call 853-4932. A great computer at an affordable price.

Dear Dr. Woods-

Thanks for the great music at dinner on Tuesday night!

-The McEwen Diners

Andrew and Lloyd

Sim City= death. I repeat, Sim City= death. Don't say that I didn't warn you.

-Your Doom playing friend 27 seconds down the hall.

Dan,

We are the kings of Econ 100! We really need to redeem ourselves on the final. Thanks for the Macanudo's and the conversation.

-Your pal and future WOOF employee.

********** Vote **Pete and Lloyd** for President and Vice-President of Student Assembly!***************

We know absolutley nothing about Student Assembly, we have no experience, we're without a platform, and we will do nothing if elected.

To all who care about the Spec:

One more week and I am outta here. More to come next week.

Jim

To South dorm-

Who's frying baloney?

-a friend

Senior looking for a job with high pay and low responsibilities. Job also must require no skills, allow me to work in shorts and sleep until noon. If you know where to find such a job, please let me know through the Spec.

Send your personals to *The Spectator* via campus mail.

Arts&Entertainment

Complexity and good acting make the *Saint Plays* a memorable show

BY RUBÉN RIVERO '95
A&E EDITOR

Over the two weekends before Thanksgiving break, the Hamilton College community was able to enjoy one of Erik Ehn's most recent works, *The Saint Plays*. The play's complexity demanded a very active audience, able to pick minute details in short periods of time. Even after watching it for two consecutive nights, I still do not feel competent to write a decent comment on it, let alone a review, but I'll give it a try through a few disjoint thoughts, just the way —I guess— the author intended the play to be.

Each of the ten mini plays was a few minutes long, and represented cohesive units. Instead of the traditional curtain between acts or scenes, two television screens would show computer-generated phrases such as the name of a saint, where the action happened, or just a five-digit number preluding a saint particularly interested in accounting. This introduction of modern technology actually reminded me of mute cinema of the dawn of the century, as darkness invaded the room while the sixteen actors and actresses used their sixth senses to move heavy furniture into and out of the stage without bumping into each other.

These plays heavily concentrate on the human aspects of the saints, closer to pain and temptation than to salvation. One struggles for reaching his higher purpose, wounded, barely able to walk, at the mercy of everyone, another laughs and seems defensive of her drinking problem. A clever adaptation to current reality, including sanctified icons such as the American flag used as overall clothing in one of the scenes, successfully extrapolates these people's beliefs in more comprehensible images. Even those who could not understand "una carroña", Saint Rose of Lima's theme song, were well able to perceive her disgust about the impossibility of changing the course of worldly events. Miracles are useful, but obviously not enough and definitely not to be expected.

The show was well organized from the variety of stagecraft items to the delicious hors d'œuvres offered during intermission, including the amazing memory capabilities of these students, I could witness virtually identical performances both occasions. Their energy was by no means over after concluding an exhausting two-month series of rehearsals. The closing night, after long applause, they were happier than ever. Similar opportunities in the future for any students interested to try out "Hamilton's best kept secret", as director Carol Bellini-Sharp defines our performing arts, should be available soon.

The wicked wit of Mrs. Dorothy Parker

BY NICK MASTROCINQUE '95
A&E STAFF WRITER

One does not need previous knowledge of early-twentieth century American writer Dorothy Parker to appreciate her wit as it is portrayed in Alan Rudolph's movie "Mrs. Parker and the Vicious Circle." The film not only eloquently expresses the caustic wryness of the critic who lambasted even *The House at Pooh Corner*, but it also adeptly depicts the loneliness that drove her to alcoholism.

Despite the film's flaws, Jennifer Jason Leigh does an excellent job of portraying Parker as one of the dominant personalities of the elite literary circle known as the Algonquin Round Table, or the "Vicious Circle." She does so well as to transport the viewer into a different world. Leigh uses her vocal intonations to full advantage, as she did in "The Hudsucker Proxy," in this case, rattling off one quip after another. My personally favorite quip appeared in her description of a movie, wherein she cited it as "the sort of movie John Wayne would have starred in, had he been a real actor."

Rudolph's and Randy Sue Coburn's script, however, becomes too glib when it overdoes its allusions to contemporary personalities. For example, we hear during a crowded scene: "Oh, here's Kaufman—George!" and someone remarks about Harold Ross' new magazine: "Well, if it's about New York, why not call it *The New Yorker?*" In addition, the movie omits information essential to Parker's life, such as her left-wing political affiliations.

The movie opens with Parker in Hollywood, remembering her days of youthful glory. Shifting between color and black-and-white, the movie chronicles her career and unsuccessful marriage to a morphine-addicted World War I veteran, her love affair with Charles MacArthur (Matthew Broderick), and her second marriage to Alan Campbell (Peter Gallagher). It also features Parker's yearning for the man she could never have, Robert Benchley (Campbell Scott), except only in a platonic relationship. When *Vanity Fair* magazine fires her because of her disparaging reviews, Benchley quits also. We can therefore understand Round Table wit Alexander Woolcott's response to the question: "Would that be Mrs. Benchley?" "Yes," replied Woolcott (Hamilton, Class of '09), "that would be Mrs. Benchley, were it not for the fact that there is already a Mrs. Benchley."

Mrs. Parker and the Vicious Circle" thus gives us a clear picture of a tough-minded intellectual who garnered more fame than she could handle, and subsequently succumbed to alcoholism. A woman of unmitigated introspection, she is certainly a charming and unforgettable heroine.

Horoscopes for the week of December 2 - 8, 1994 by Cassandra of the Cosmos

FIRE

Sagittarius (Nov 23 - Dec 21)
Lucky color: hunter green
Lucky numbers: 1, 23, 35
Stop putting off your Christmas shopping and do it now. Make your move now or else you'll regret it. Buy yourself an extra drink tonight.

Aries (Mar 21 - Apr 20)
Lucky color: navy
Lucky numbers: 4, 13, 36
Borrow ideas from friends on what to get siblings for the holidays. Take advantage of the new weather patterns and see if the person you despise slips and falls on the ice. Enjoy some time by yourself.

Leo (July 24 - Aug 23)
Lucky color: copper
Lucky numbers: 2, 27, 32
Don't stress, it's not worth the energy - use it on finishing your work. Make Christmas cookies for your favorite professor. You should be asked out this week.

EARTH

Capricorn (Dec 22 - Jan 20)
Lucky color: peppermint
Lucky numbers: 5, 16, 30
Patch things up with that special person. A CD won't do it for a present - think of something else. Time to call the rents before you start bouncing checks.

Taurus (Apr 21 - May 21)
Lucky color: frost
Lucky numbers: 7, 24, 34
Buy mom something ultra special for the holidays. Eat an extra piece of fruit today. Be careful walking to class - you might have bad luck slipping on ice.

Virgo (Aug 24 - Sept 23)
Lucky color: opal
Lucky numbers: 9, 18, 29
Try your luck at the casino this week, you should do well. Get a little tree in your room and put candy canes on it. Start planning for next semester.

AIR

Aquarius (Jan 21 - Feb 19)
Lucky color: topaz
Lucky numbers: 8, 14, 31
Pick out something unusual for your significant other's gift. Balance your checkbook. Don't underestimate the power of a hot shower.

Gemini (May 22 - June 21)
Lucky color: lemon
Lucky numbers: 10, 12, 26
Play some Christmas music to get into the spirit of the season. Its time to bring out the heavy clothes. Don't drink too much this weekend, you have a big week ahead of you.

Libra (Sept 24 - Oct 23)
Lucky color: brass
Lucky numbers: 15, 17, 21
Order your father's present by mail. Stay in on Wednesday night - it's just going to be a disaster for you. Don't spoil the fun, don't tell anyone who your secret snowflake is.

WATER

Pisces (Feb 20 - Mar 20)
Lucky color: silver
Lucky numbers: 3, 11, 28
Put up the Christmas lights. Call an old friend. Get far away from that person you last hooked up with, she/he is no good for you.

Cancer (June 22 - July 23)
Lucky color: cranberry
Lucky numbers: 6, 19, 22
Enjoy what you can of the rest of the semester. Ask that person you have a crush on to dance this weekend - it'll be worth it. Buy some mistletoe for your door.

Scorpio (Oct 24 - Nov 22)
Lucky color: gold
Lucky numbers: 20, 25, 33
Order that winter wear from L.L. Bean - you can't put it off anymore, there's snow on the ground. Relax, you need to enjoy what's in front of you before its gone. Suprise some one by asking them to dinner.

**Open Auditions for the
BOBBY PERU comedy troupe!!
Sunday 7 o'clock in the
Kirkland Dorm Loft.
questions? call Dave x0721**

It has been 150 years since the Harden Family began producing furniture from the wood forests in Northern New York. It is on this anniversary that the Emerson Gallery presents an exhibition hilighting the Harden Furniture Company untill Dec. 18. Founded in 1844 in McConnellsville, New York to build Bridges for the Rairoads and canals of upstate New York, the company of Charles S. Harden and son Frank began manufacturingkitchen chairs when the harsh winter months suspended roadwork. The popularity of these early designs soon led to the manufacture of parlor chairs, rockers, and upholstered pieces. Through the next four generations, the Harden Furniture Company, as it has been known since 1902, ontinued to expand its chair and upholstery line to include a complete selection of hand-crafted solid-wod and upholstered furniture, now totalling 1,200 designs. Harden Furniture's current chairman of the Board, David Harden, is a 1948 graduate of Hamilton and a life Trustee of the College.

Harden is especially well-known for the Mission Oak furniture the company produced during the first two decades of the twentieth century. Several historic Mision pieces are included in the exhibition. Also featured are examples of Harden's current lines, many of them inspired by eighteenth-century American stykes, as well as a new, updated version of the companies famous Mission furniture.

The Emerson Gallery would like to extend special thanks to the Harden Furniture Company for making this exhibition possible.

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Barbara Meelan, Prop.

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Student and alumnus combine for concert

The Hamilton College Orchestra, directed by Associate Professor of Music, E. Michael Richards, gave a concert last Tuesday, in Wellin Hall of the Schambach Center. The performance featured works of Mozart (Ah, lo previdi! K. 272), Reise (Autumn Rhythms), Berlioz (Hungarian March from "The Damnation of Faust") and Beethoven (Symphony No. 5).

Christine Shuart, winner of the Ninth Annual Hamilton Concerto Competition, was the soprano soloist in Mozarts concert aria. A senior from Syracuse, Shuart is a music major at Hamilton, where she studies voice with Anita Firman. She is currently principal bassoonist in the College Orchestra, president of the College Choir, member of the College Hill singers and a worker in the staff Pianist Program. Shuart has participated in Civic Morning Musicales Competition in Syracuse, and in July 1991, attended Oberlin College's Vocal Performance and Pedagogy Conference, where she performed in master classes and recitals.

In addition to her musical studies, Shuart is pursuing a minor in psychology. Last spring she was inducted into Psi Chi, the National Honor Society for psychology. After graduating from Hamilton, Shuart hopes to pursue master's studies in speech-language pathology.

"Autumn Rhythms," written by jay Reise, is a single movement work for orchestra. Commissioned by the college, it was dedicated to Hamilton and premiered during the Alumni Arts Festival in October of this year. A former member of the KIrkland and Hamilton College faculties, Reise is the composer of the opera "Rasputin," which was commissioned and premiered by the New York City Opera in 1988. He has also written three symphonies as well as numerous chamber works, and is currently professor of music and chair of the department at the University of Pennsylvania.

The Hamilton College Orchestra was founded in 1970 and has grown to include more than 50 students. The orchestra has undertaken three concert tours within the last six years, two through New England and the other by invitation of the governments of Romania and Bulgaria to tour those countries for 14 days. The group has also received an invitation to perform in Japan, for which financing is currently being sought.

The orchestra has performed with internationally renowned bassist Bertram Turetzky and virtuoso performer of the koto Nanae Yoshimura, and has commissioned and premiered new works for orchestra by Masataka Matsuo, Jay Reise, Richard Boulanger, Masao Honma and Samuel Pellman.

Richards, associate professor of music and director of instrumental programs, has directed the orchestra since 1984. He has been recognized for his work as a conductor and clarinetist with a 1990 U.S./Japan Creative Artist Exchange Fellowship for a six month residency in Japan, a National Endowment for the Humanities Summer Fellowship to study traditional Japanese music, and a grant from the Camargo Foundation to complete the book, *The Clarinet of the Twenty-first Century.*

This season, Richards will present lecture/performances with Kazuko Tanosaki at the Eastman School of Music, Hartt School of Music, San Francisco Conservatory, UC Berkely, California State Universities at San Jose and Dominguez Hills, Syracuse University, SUNY Geneseo, and at the Festival of Asian Music in Sendai, Japan.

Adeline's Movietime

Have you ever thought of Arnold Schwarzenegger as a sensitive guy? If not, go see him in *Junior* in his best form. Schwarzenegger plays a scientist developing a drug to increase fertility, and when his funding drops out, he experiments on himself.

His supporting cast members, Danny Devito and Emma Thompson, do a great job "supporting" him through his ordeal. Thompson plays a clumsy, but lovable, scientist who falls in love with the overweight Schwarzenegger. Her character may be making fun of the stereotypical scientist, but she plays it well. This role acts as a nice foil to her more numerous Shakespearean roles.

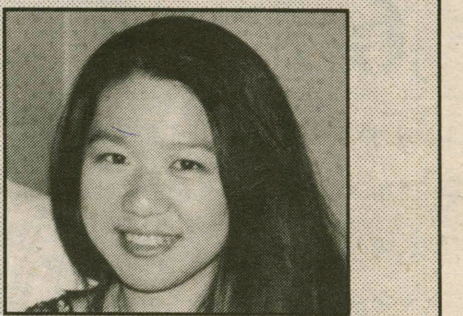
Devito plays a fertility doctor and Arnold's partner in their unusual experiment. He also has an hilarious sub-plot where his exwife is also pregnant.

Arnold may be seen as playing with female generalizations, but he is overall still quite comical. I think this film may appeal to our female viewers more than others due to its comical base, but seeing a bodybuilder like Schwarzenegger as a pregnant woman can cheer up anyone. It's a nice film, and a good break form the holiday stress.

Well, this is my last review for the Spectator this semester. Have a good break everyone, don't stress. If I can get an invitation, maybe I'll see you at the movies! Leb Wohl!

plot ***
Acting ***
D.Q. ****
prosthetics *****
(D.Q. = date quotient)

Art icle Pick



Helen Lee '96   Classical Piano Player

When Helen Lee first came to Hamilton she intended to be a phsyco-biology major, but because she wasn't required to take a science course her freshman year, her interests shifted toward music. Now, she is a music major who aspires to be a choral conductor. "Those are extremely tentative plans," Helen says. Although she mostly performs on the piano, her musical interests range from playing the french horn to singing in the Oratio society. The Oratio society is a group of over a hundred people from campus and the surrounding areas singing with an orchestra.

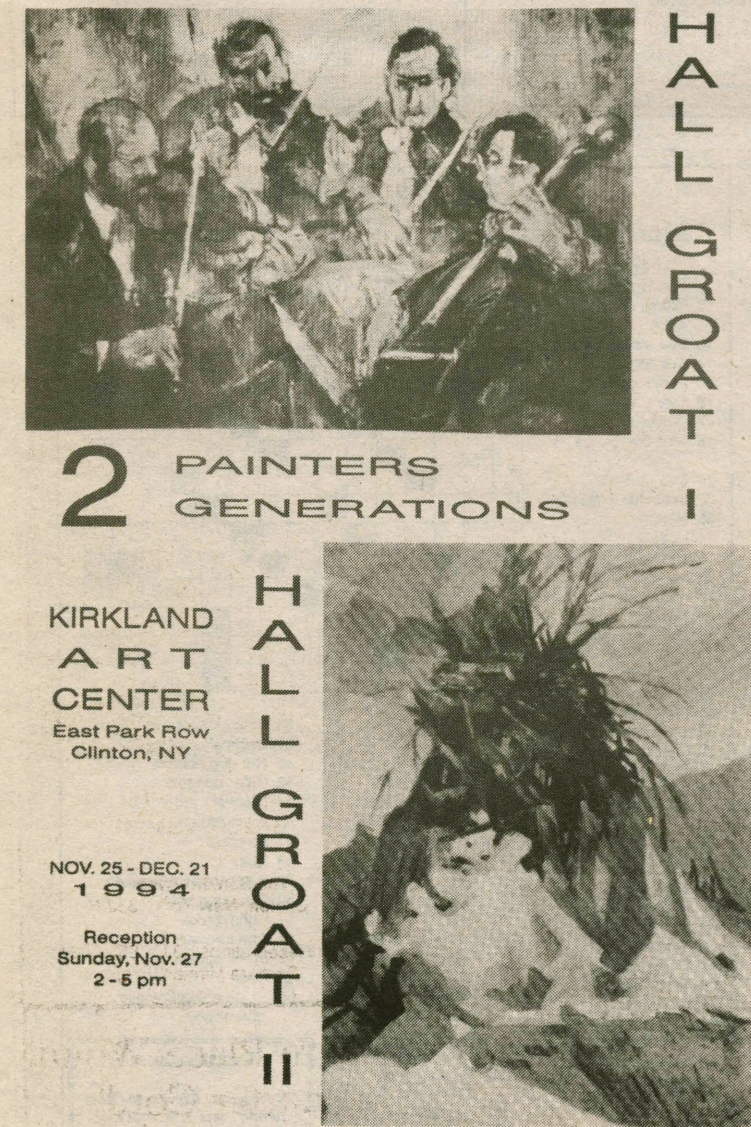
"My first time singing in the Oratio society was amazing. When we put our voices together with the music of the orchestra, it was like, 'yes, this is what music is all about.' Everyone there was trying to communicate something through the music."

When Helen talks about her music she will often say that music is a wonderful form of communication. "The thing I try to communicate when I play is the shear intensity of emotions. I do not concentrate on trying to dictate the feelings you should get from a piece, but rather the height to which feelings can be raised." Because music communicates on such a personal level, Helen has had the opportunity to form special relationships with her professors in the music department. "Music is not sitting down and reading from a textbook, so when I talk to a professor, we talk about emotions, and the feelings we get from listening to music. It is a special communication that leads to great relationships."

Helen began playing the piano when she was seven. Her interest started after watching her sister and she has been taking lessons ever since. And although she has performed many times on campus she does not think that performing is the biggest thing. "I play for my enjoyment and others, but most of all performing is a learning experience for myself."

The music Helen plays is mostly classical, and although some people tend to group all classical music together, she recognizes and appreciates the different classical styles. "A lot of what I play is by the classical composers like Beethoven and Brahms, but there are so many good contemporary composers out there whose styles are completely different. But I do concentrate mostly on classical music because I feel it is an elevated form of communication. The more I play, the more I appreciate it."

If you would like to hear Helen perform, she has a student recital this Sunday at four o'clock in Wellin Hall. She will be playing Brahms' Rhapsody.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Calendar & Movies

2 *Friday*

Exhibition: "Leila Daw: New Surveying of Old Terrain." Emerson Gallery, Christian A.Johnson Hall. (Closes December 18).

Exhibition: "Harden Furniture Sesquicentennial Exhibition." Emerson Gallery, Christian A. Johnson Hall. (Closes December 18).

3 *Saturday*

8:30 **LSAT Exam.** Kirner-Johnson Auditorium.

8:00 **Senior Dance Projects.** Minor Theater.

10:00 **Film: Jurassic Park.** Sponsored by the Samuel Kirkland Film Society. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium.*$

4 *Sunday*

11:30 **Community Church** (Protestant). Christmas Folk Concert. Bridget Ball and Chris Shaw. Fillius Events Barn.

1:00 **Newman Mass** Father John Croghan. Chapel. Chapel.

1:00 **Hillel Brunch and Community Forum.** Azel Backus House.

2:00 **Historical Tour of the College by William J. Ferguson.** Meet at the Chapel.

3:30 **Student Concert.** Wellin Hall, Schambach Center.

7:00 **Messiah Sing-Along.** Lauralyn Kolb, soprano; Mary Jo Johnson, mezzo-soprano; Ray Larzelere, tenor; McKinley Collins, bass; Colleen Pellman, piano; and Thomas Lloyd, conductor. Chapel.

7:30 **Film: Jurassic Park.** Sponsored by the Samuel Kirkland Film Society. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium.*$

5 *Monday*

10:00 **Conversations with President Gene Tobin.** Beinecke Village.

4:10 **Biology Seminar.** "Adaption of Birds to Their Thermal Environment." Eileen Zerba, Department of Biology, Colgate University. Science Auditorium.

6:00 **Japanese Table.** Room 108, Schambach Center.

6:00 **Hillel Hanukkah Party.** Babbit Suite #36.

8:00 **Lecture.** "The Bell Curve: True Premises, False Conclusions, and Bad Politics." Roger Masters, Dartmouth College. Sponsored by the Government Department. Dwight Lounge, Bristol Campus Center.

9:00 **Central Council of Student Assembly Meeting.** Student Conference Room, Bristol Campus Center Basement. Hamilton community welcomed.

9:00 **GLBSA Meeting.** Second floor lounge, Keehn.

6 *Tuesday*

12:00 **Newman Mass**. Father John Croghan. Chapel.

4:10 **Faculty Meeting.** Dwight Lounge, Bristol Campus Center.

5:30 **Chinese Table.** Room 104 McEwen.

8:00 **AAUP Journal Club Lecture.** "The Aesopic Corpus at War with Itself, or A Literary Body and Its Members." Edward Wheatley, Assistant Professor of English. Assembly Room, Bristol Campus Center.

8:30 **Hamilton College Orchestra.** Wellin Hall, Schambach Center.

7 *Wednesday*

12:00 **French Table.** Balcony, Commons Dining Facility.

7:30 **Film: Samurai: Part 3.** Sponsored by the Government Department. Science Auditorium.

8:00 **Theatre Project 350.** Kirkland Drama Loft.

8 *Thursday*

12:00 **Newman Mass**. Father John Croghan. Chapel.

4:00 **Resume Workshop.** (24-hour advance sign-up required.) Sponsored by the Career Center. Room 207, Couper Hall.

5:30 **AA (Alcoholics Anonymous) "On the Hill" open meeting.** Fisher Room, Bristol Campus Center.

7:00 **Public Speaking Contest.** Sponsored by the ISC. Location will be announced.

8:00 **Theatre Project 350.** Kirkland Drama Loft.

Only one more week of classes. Seniors should begin work on their thesis now.

MOVIES

Sangertown 797-2121

Trapped in Paradise 1 4 7 9:40
Low Down Dirty Shame 1:45 4:15 7:20 9:45
Lion King 12:30 2:45 5 7:15 9:25
Junior 12:50 3:50 6:40 9:20
Interview 12:40 3:40 6:50 9:50
Santa Clause 12:15 2:35 4:50 7:10 9:35
Miracle on 34th St. 12:35 3:35 6:30 9:15
Pagemaster 12:20 2:10 4:10 6
Stargate 7:35 10
Star Trekk 12:45 3:45 6:45 9:30

Clinton Cinema 853-5553

Junior 2 7 9:15

Up Town 797-0020

Pulp Fiction 2 8
Frankenstein 7 9:15
Forest Gump 2 7 9:45

On Campus

Jurassic Park

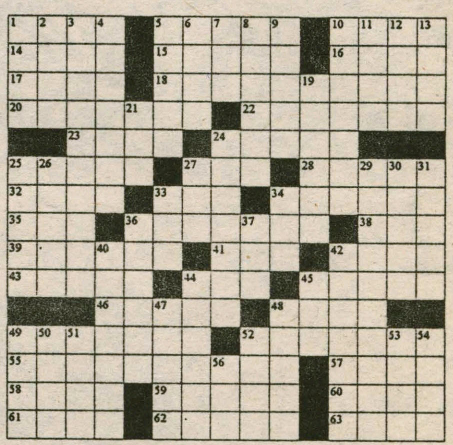
Matinees are for weekends only.
Clinton Cinema has only Saturday matinees

Crossword 101

" Merry Christmas ! " By Gerry Frey

ACROSS
1 *Partridge's tree ?*
5 "Come Back Little _____"
10 Bus admission fee
14 Sea eagle
15 Photocopier ink
16 Ero, eras _____
17 Outfits a ship
18 *"In a One Horse __ ___"*
20 Zoo workers
22 Scribbles aimlessly
23 Mine
24 Uptight
25 Theatrical groups
27 Accomplished
28 Author Stanley Gardner & others
32 Lower in numbers
33 Frost's even
34 Bear
35 Mr. Onassis
36 *Chanukah tops:Var.*
38 Weight unit
39 Chef at times
41 Twain's Sawyer
42 WWII strategic town
43 Comedian George
44 Healthy
45 Tooth
46 Type of iron
48 Story
49 Vast numbers
52 DC worker
55 *Christmas flower*
57 Singer Natalie
58 Navy ration
59 Averages
60 Female sheep
61 Tennis units
62 Got up
63 Brat:Slang

DOWN
1 Make coffee
2 New York canal



3 *"Hark the Herald ____ _____"*
4 Stains the rug again
5 Mail feature
6 Beer ingredients
7 Compass pt.
8 On _____ knee
9 Flame felony
10 Bird hospitality stations
11 Seed covering
12 Wrath
13 Numerical suffixes
19 Failures
21 Asner and Koch
24 *Bob Cratchet's son*
25 Chowder ingredients
26 Eagles nest
27 Follows cee
29 *"O ___ ____ of Bethlehem"*
30 _____ gay
31 Spanish mister
33 Miscue
34 German city
36 Greek letters
37 Decimal point
40 Hot dog holders
42 Gives comfort
44 Quicker
45 Adult male
47 Swelling
48 Taunt
49 Fuel measurements:Abr.
50 Time long past
51 Donnybrook
52 Transgressions
53 Bread spread
54 Relax
56 ___-te-ching:Chinese philosophy

Quotable Quote

"I stopped believing in Santa when I was 6. Mother took me to see him in a Department store and he asked for my autograph."
Shirley Temple Black

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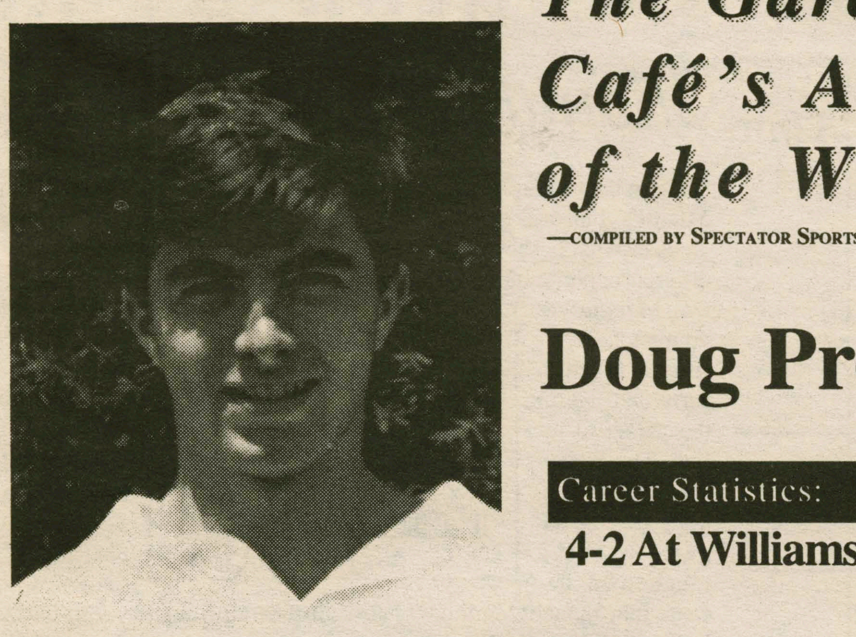

The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week

—COMPILED BY SPECTATOR SPORTS

Doug Prezzano

Career Statistics:

4-2 At Williams Invitational

This season, playing the #1 spot for the Hamilton Men Squash team is Doug Prezzano'97. Doug, who played at both the #3 and #4 spots last year, moved up the ladder this year after the graduation of last year's captains. In the team's first tournament, the Williams Invitational, Doug went 4-2 against nationally-ranked teams such as Williams and Bowdoin, leading the team to four wins overall. On Wednesday, when the Continentals took on Rochester, Doug played Muhammed Rajiv Pandole, a two-time All-American junior. Prezzano succumbed to Pandole, but not before taking Pandole to two tiebreakers. This Saturday, Doug and the rest of the squad takes on Colgate and Bard at 12:00 at home. Congratulations, Doug!

The All New Garden Café Restaurant and Strider's Lounge, located at 354A Norton Avenue at the Corner of Route 5, guarantees good food and great times. The Café is open 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 a.m. on Mon, Thurs-Sun. Tuesday hours are 4:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. The Garden Cafe serves pizza, chicken wings, subs, and a late night breakfast. Hamilton students showing I.D. receive ten percent off at all times. Delivery (1:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.) - Call 853-4571.

The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week receives a free pizza with the works courtesy of The Garden Café and its owner Tony Urbanowitz.

OTHER PEAK PERFORMERS

Fran D'Agata

In the first three games of Men's Basketball, Fran D'Agata '95 has led the Continentals in scoring each time. In those 3 games, D'Agata has averaged 25.0 p.p.g. He has both a FGA and 3FGA of .500. Of the starting five, D'Agata has the best FT Pct. with .688, and has led the team with 10 assists.

Women's basketball opened slowly at the Cortland Tournament

By Katie Scovin
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

The women's basketball squad opened the season on a sour note, dropping two games at the Cortland Invitational Tournament. Hamilton fell to the host Cortland, 76-48 in the opening round, then lost to Keuka 49-73 in the consolation. In battling Cortland, centers Kristin Pabis and Jessica Levi, and guard, Beth Petrusa shared the title of high scorer with 8 points each. Junior, Beth Petrusa, was named to the all-tournament team as she scored 26 points and grabbed eight rebounds combined for the two games. Levi, a sophmore, also contributed solid play as she scored 13 points, while collecting 18 rebounds. Foward Tootie Loffredo helped the offense with 13 points and seven rebounds.

More than a week later, with15 points, Petrusa once again finds herself at the top of the list — this time leading Blue women to a 63-39 victory over Oswego. Loffredo was right there beside the guard with her 10 leading rebounds. The 5'11" offensive player is one of only two seniors on a very young team.

Following Hamilton women's basketball tells us that last year was labeled as a rebuilding season as the team looked to rebound from a 9-15 record a year ago — the first losing season at the school since 1983-84. Yet, incredibly, the 1994-95 squad is fielding an equally inexperienced team, with just 2 seniors and 3 juniors. With six first years and five sophmores in his lineup, 10th-year head coach, Don Crist has said, "We're hoping for some of our younger players to step up and take the pressure off of our two seniors." It seems Crist's wishes are in effect as much of the scoring has been accomplished by many of the younger players.

The women will attend the Tri-Classic tournament at Utica College this weekend.

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SpectatorSports

This Week in Hamilton Sports

Sport	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thur.
Ice Hockey		New England College 2:00 pm					
Squash		▨ Colgate/ Bard 12:30 pm					
Track and Field		Cornell 11:00 am					
Swimming		Middlebury 2:00 pm				▨ Skidmore 7:00 pm	
Women's Basketball		Women Tri-Classic Tourney 6:00 pm	Women Tri-Classic Tourney 6:00 pm				
Men's Basketball		Rochester Toruney 6:30 pm			▨ Hobart 8:00 pm		

▨ **Indicates Home Game**

☐ **Indicates Away Game**

Beat the "Experts"

Each pick has been selected to win contest outright. *If any given game ends in a tie, that game is thrown out of the lineup. Beat the "Experts"* is by no means associated with organized gambling on professional or college sports. Whichever Guest Handicapper posts the best winning percentage during their week will be selected as *The Garden Cafe Athlete of the Week* (honorary) in the final issue of this semester, and will be entitled to all the perks therein; namely the free pizza with the works from *The Garden Cafe* and their picture in *The Spectator.*

Specially- Selected Sporting Events	Mills Chapman *Spectator Sports Editor* Last Week:8-4 To date:76-55	Jim D'Aleo *Spectator Editor-in-Chief* Last Week: 7-5 To date: 76-55	Zach Thomas *Spectator Sports Editor* Last Week: 8-4 To date: 81-50	Brian Belanger HOLA Junior Last week's guest Noah Lieb 7-5	Gavin Mlinar JV Clinton Coach Junior Last week's guest Mark Lilienthal 6-6
NFL					
San Diego at L.A. Raiders 12/5	San Diego	San Diego	LA Raiders	San Diego	LA Raiders
Atlanta at Philadelphia 12/4	San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco
Dallas at Philadelphia 12/4	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Philadelphia	Philadelphia
Green Bay at Detroit 12/4	Green Bay	Green Bay	Detroit	Detroit	Detroit
NY Jets at New England 12/4	NY Jets	New England	New England	New England	New England
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati 12/44	Cincinnati	Pittsburgh	Cincinnati	Pittsburgh	Cincinnati
Buffals at Miani 12/4	Buffalo	Miami	Miami	Miami	Buffalo
Arizona at Houston 12/4	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona
NY Giants at Cleveland 12/4	Cleveland	Cleveland	NY Giants	Cleveland	NY Giants
Denver at Kansas City 12/4	Kansas City	Kansas City	Kansas City	Kansas City	Denver
LA Rams at New Orleans	LA Rams	New Orleans	New Orleans	LA Rams	New Orleans
Indianapolis at Settle 12/4	Seattle	Seattle	Indianapolis	Indianapolis	Indianapolis

If you think that you can beat these "experts," drop us a line and we will try to get you in. Write "I can beat the experts" on a piece of paper and add your name, then fold it and address it to the sports editor at *The Spectator.* Drop it in campus mail and if you're randomly selected, you'll quickly receive a form for you to make your picks.

Bowden:No guts

Should have gone for win

Scorecard

---Jim D'Aleo

NFL: Was the play by **Jets** during **Miami's** comeback absolutely atrocious or what? They had so many different opportunities to make what **Dan Marino** was doing totally irrelevant, both early and late in the game, to allow them to win was inexcusable. They gave up the game-winning touchdown because they thought Marino was going to spike the ball. One of the first things defensive players should be learning is that when you see a wide receiver going for the end zone, you should go out and cover him, regardless of what is going on. Until the ball crosses the line of scrimmage, he is an eligible receiver. Make sure he doesn't get the ball. The funny thing is, if the Jets were any good, the Dolphins wouldn't have gotten in the position where they could screw with the defense's minds. Mark my words: no matter what their position is now, the Jets will not make the playoffs... Another prediction on the playoffs. Not only will the Jets not make the postseason, no one in the AFC East, with the exception of the division winning Miami Dolphins, will make the playoffs, even though they all are still in the running... Note to all of the general managers out there. Just because **Dallas** third-string quarterback **Jason Garrett** played well on Thursday, throwing for 311 yards and two touchdowns, doesn't mean you should go out and sign him to high paying contract. Look what happened to the **Lions** and **Scott Mitchell**. He was playing badly before he got hurt... **Tim Brown** of the **Raiders** was complaining after last week's game about not getting the ball enough, having caught only three passes. I'm just wondering, however, whether you really want **Jeff Hostetler** throwing towards **Rod Woodson**. I think not...

NBA: Even though I knew it was coming, the team about this season that will continue to surprise me is the **Dallas Mavericks**. They have built up a decent team around **Jimmy Jackson** and **Jamal Mashburn**. This team, who had only thirteen wins all of last season and already had six coming into this week, could play some havoc in the West. If they can manage to keep up their good play, they can take something out of the top teams, even if they don't make it into the playoffs. Of course, if Jackson or Mashburn get hurt... According to a just-released survey, the average height of NBA players has fallen from 6'7.34" to 6'7.19". As someone who is a mere 5'9", I don't think this .15" drop really means anything at all. In fact, I think *USA Today* just needed to fill a little space...

NCAA: I lost a lot of respect for **Bobby Bowden** this week. His reasoning for not going for the win against **Florida** on Saturday was because he didn't want to take anything away from the **Seminoles'** comeback. In case you didn't hear, Florida had a 31-3 lead, until Florida State scored 28 points in the fourth quarter, tying the record for the biggest comeback in Division I-A history. Not going for the win shows a lack of guts on Bowden's part. It is not a true comeback unless you win the game, which they probably would have considering how Florida's defense folded in the fourth quarter. To get the glory, you need to take a few risks. No risks, no glory, which is exactly what Bowden should get... It is official: **Nebraska** will be playing **Miami** in the Orange Bowl. Now since Miami will win (I won't say they'll beat Nebraska by thirty points, I learned my lesson) and **Alabama** will probably lose to either Florida or Florida State in their next two games, all **Penn State** has to do to win the national championship is beat **Oregon**. That should be real tough (note the extreme sarcasm). Penn State will end up as number one...

MISCELLANEOUS: I don't think there is any golf tournament to watch than "The Skins Game." This, more than any other tournament, shows that golf can be fun. For instance, **Payne Stewart** makes a put giving him $80,000, then begins to talk trash to the other players before the putt. What's great is that it's not the nasty talking you hear in the NBA; it's more good-natured. I think that adds something to the sport, just like **Jimmy Connors** talking the crowds in his final matches helped out tennis... Someone should tell **New York Mets** general manager **Joe McIllvaine** that just because his team isn't playing, he doesn't have to replace all of them. He has already made three trades this week, getting rid of nobody and only basically receiving **Pete Harnisch**. I think he's just bored and needs something to do... I can't believe that Major League Baseball is still considering a salary cap. The owners have yet to figure out that the players will never accept such a measure. Even if the owners could institute one on their own, there is no way they can make the players play. The rookie cap that the NHL is considering is not a bad idea. It may be totally ridiculous to put a cap on the salaries of players who have been in the league for five years, but it makes absolute sense to put one on players who have yet to do anything. **Glenn Robinson** is a case in point.

SpectatorSports

Women's swimming ousted St. Lawrence and Clarkson

The women look forward to another successful State Meet

By Nadia Fuller & Lisa Horner
SPORTS STAFF WRITERS

After a mere three weeks of practice, the Hamilton women's swimming and diving team began their 1994-95 season by annihilating their opponents in a tri-team meet held November 19th. The Clarkson and St. Lawrence teams could not stand up to the fierce competition displayed by the Lady Continentals as Hamilton proved victorious in their 145-59 and 138-55 respective wins. Along with the powerful performances of the veterans, the additional ten freshmen women showed their outstanding abilities in their first collegiate meet.

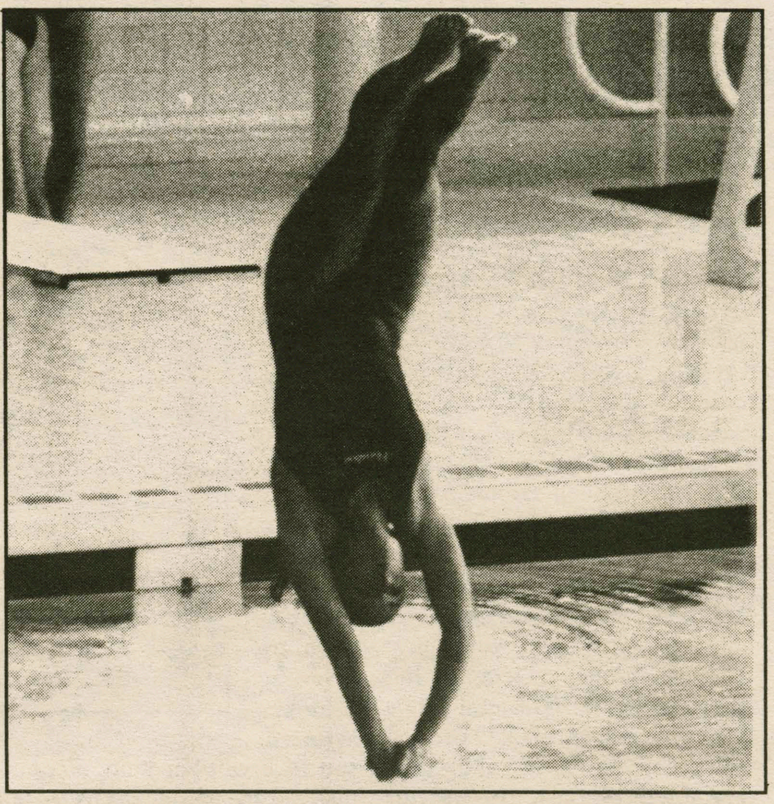
The distance squad of Liz Sichol '96, Sarah Young '98, Beth Nolan '97, Nadia Fuller '98, and Beth Neary '97 began the meet by easily sweeping the 800 meter free event. Sichol dominated the race with her impressive time of 9:37.71. Later in the meet Sichol led a sweep in the 400 meter free event. Joining her were swimmers co-captain Kate Quick '95, Young, Nolan, and Fuller as the Continentals once again finished with places 1-5.

Additional double winners were Marianne Steen '97 and Wendy Marrs '97. Steen placed first in the 200 free with a time of 2:19.99 and the 200 back in 2:35.81. Marrs swam to victory in both the 50 and 100 meter free events finishing with :29.22 and 1:05.00 respectively.

In a head to head battle, divers Vicky Massoud '97 and Mandy Locke '97 crushed the Clarkson and St. Lawrence diving teams with a first and second place shut-out. Locke finished first in the 3-meter diving event with 159.90 points and second in the one-meter diving with a score of 161.60. Massoud placed second in the 3-meter with 152.75 points and was victorious in the 1-meter diving event, finishing with 171.50 points. More great performances are expected throughout the season from Locke and Massoud.

Other contributions to Hamilton's win were co-captain Maura Dalton '95 (1st-200 fly), Heather Wayne '97 (-200 free, 4th-100 free), Quick (3rd-50 free), Maura Gorman '98 (4th- 50 free, 2nd- 200 back), Barbara Josey '98 (5th-50 free, 5th-100 free), Tina Tynan '98 (2nd-200 IM, 2nd- 200 fly), Lynn Separk '96 (4th-200 IM, 3rd-200 back), Lisa Horner '98 (2nd-200 breast), Alecia Rasmussen '98 (3rd-200 breast), Christy Weston '97 (4th-200 breast), Karin Warner '97 (5th-200 breast).

Come support the Hamilton swimmers and divers this Saturday, 2 pm, as they engage in a hard core speedfest against Middlebury! Be there to watch the Continentals tame the Panthers from Middlebury at Bristol Swimming Pool.



Men's basketball pulls out a tough win in the third overtime over SUNY Binghamton

BY SPECTATOR SPORTS

In its first three games of this season, Hamilton's Men's Basketball team (2-1) has already played in four gut-wrenching overtime periods, three of which came in one game. In its first regular game of the season, the Continental hoop squad suffered a disappointing loss in the first round of the SUNY-Utica College Tipoff Classic to Utica College, 106-103 in overtime, but rebounded to crush Endicott, 93-50, in the consolation match. A week later, Nov. 29, they squeaked past Binghamton after three overtimes, 106-98.

In the first contest, Hamilton fell just short despite huge performances by Fran D'Agata and Joe Mrozienski. D'Agata shot 6-for-9 from three point range and finished with 30 points, while Mrozienski worked inside for 28 points and eight rebounds. Senior Matt Stowell also had a fine game, chipping in 15 points and nine boards.

The next afternoon, every Continental but one scored as the Buff and Blue rolled to an easy, 93-50 win over Endicott College of Massachussetts. D'Agata led the way once again with 17 points, while Mrozienski added 13 and sophomore Bill Newman scored 12.

D'Agata's 47 points on the weekend earned him All-Tournament recognition, and also moved him within 10 points of becoming the 21st player in Hamilton history to score 1,000 points. He currently has 990 points, and needs 30 to pass Bob Voss and move into 20th place on the all-time scoring chart.

On Nov. 29, the Continentals traveled down Rt. 12 to take on SUNY-Binghamton. Hamilton was up 53-38 at the half, but the Colonials stormed back to erase the 15-point deficit, tying it up at 81-81. After the 1st OT, the score had moved up to 89-89, but in the 2nd OT the two teams could only tack on 3 points each. In the 3rd OT, however, the Continentals went 7-for-12 from the foul line as they outscored Binghamton 14-8 to win by a final of 106-98. It was sweet revenge for a Continental squad that had been ousted from the ECAC semi-finals last year in double overtime by Binghamton.

This weekend the men will attend the Rochester Tournament .

The Editor-In-Chief is now accepting applications for the position of Sports Editor for next semester. If interested, please contact the Spectator at x-4100.

RESEARCH AT HAMILTON

IN THE SCIENCES
AND IN MATHEMATICS/COMPUTER SCIENCE

SUMMER 1995

The following stipends in science and mathematics are available on a competitive basis to Hamilton students with the goal of promoting research participation under the guidance of Hamilton faculty. The competition is open to all students, and students without previous research experience are especially encouraged to apply. In general, these stipends are $3,000 for 10 weeks beginning in late May or early June. Housing is available at the College at reasonable cost.

The **Bristol-Myers Squibb Foundation** will support summer research in the sciences for about five or six students for the summer of 1995.

The **General Electric Foundation** will support up to four minority students engaged in research in science for the summer of 1995.

Stipends from the **Ralph E. Hansmann Science Students Support Fund** support summer research in all sciences and mathematics. Approximately five or six fellowships may be available.

Howard Hughes Medical Institute Stipends will support twelve students for the summer of 1995. These summer stipends are restricted to projects in Biology, Chemistry, Physics, Psychobiology and Math/Computer Science.

Stipends from the **Zlinkoff Fund** support summer research and are open only to premedical students. Approximately two fellowships are available.

Students interested in applying for these summer opportunities should obtain application forms (available from any science or math professor). The completed application will include the following:

1. A 1-2 page summary of the proposed project outlining the intended research sufficiently to convey the nature of the project and your understanding of it.

2. A statement of how participation in a summer research program fits into your educational and career goals.

3. A letter of endorsement from your faculty sponsor.

Submit your completed proposal with supporting document to the Office of the Dean of the Faculty **by 6 March 1995**. Applications will be evaluated by a faculty panel and awarded based on merit. Notification of awards will be made by the end March 1995.

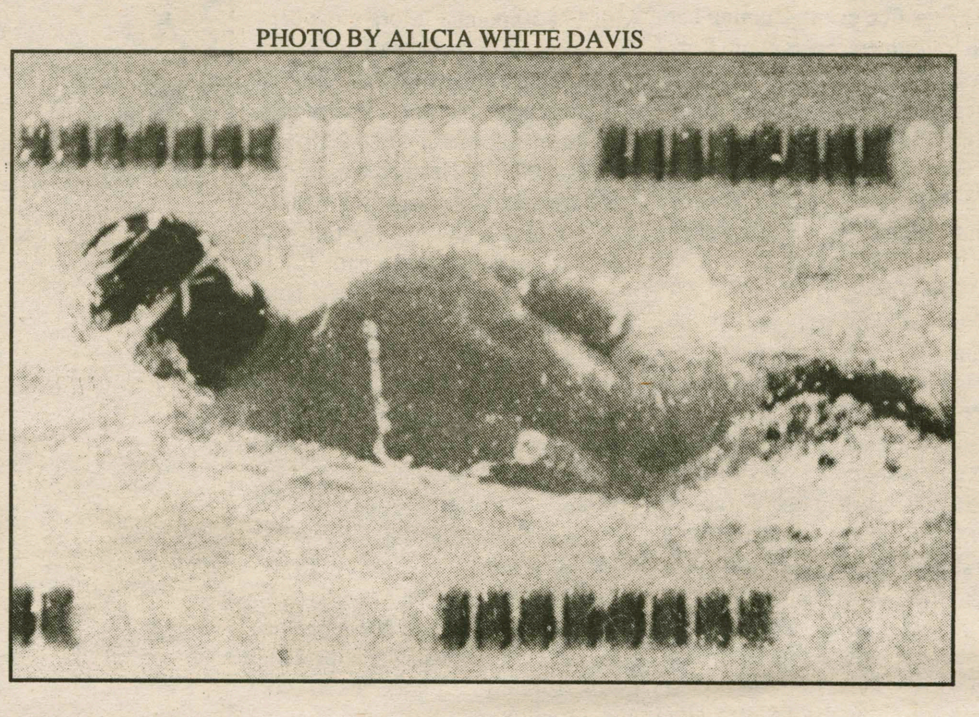
SpectatorSports

December 2, 1994

Men's swimming begin their season 2-0

By Adam Hempling '97
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

PHOTO BY ALICIA WHITE DAVIS



Things are off to a great start for the men's swimming and diving team. After an exceptionally fine job at the SUNY Cortland scrimmage on November 12, the Continentals traveled to Clarkson University on November 19 for their first dual meet against both Clarkson and St. Lawrence University. Hamilton defeated both teams with a scores of 141-74 against Clarkson and 141-45 against St. Lawrence.

Outstanding effort was given by every member of the team, and the smell of oncoming success for the rest of the dual season is getting stronger by the minute.

Excited by “their first college meet”, the first year swimmers did some of the finest swimming at Clarkson. Tommy Liem ‘98 finished first in the 200 Breast with a breathtaking time of 2:39.61, and took second in the 200 IM with a time of 2:22.18. Liem also swam the breaststroke leg of the 400 Medley Relay which placed first over all. These stellar races made him the MVP of the meet. Distance freestyler Andrew Wintermuth ‘98, the MVP winner from the Cortland scrimmage, also had an incredible day with a first place finish in the 200 IM with a time of 2:19.34, a first place finish in the same 400 Medley Relay, and a second place finish in the 400 Free with a time of 4:26.35. Backstroker Glen Rice ‘98 captured third in the 800 Free with a time of 9:47.68, and then went on to the 200 Back in which he virtually blew the competiton out of the water with a first place time of 2:20.11. He, along with flyer Aaron Picker ‘98, was in the forementioned Medley Relay team. The outstanding performances given by Liem, Wintermuth and Rice will hopefully prepare them for the upcoming challange which awaits them when Middlebury College arrives this Saturday.

Hamilton swept away the top three places in the Medley Relay, the 50 Free, the 200 IM, the 200 Fly and the 800 Free, but the most outstanding sweeps were made by the swimmers in the 200 Free and the 100 Free. Capturing the top three places in the 200 Free were Matt Swensson ‘97 (2:05.04), Mike Reilly ‘98 (2:11.61) and Judd Taylor ‘97 (2:11.64). They were assisted by Jeff Alexander ‘98, Ryan Cooney ‘97, Neil Fischbein ‘95, and Eric Hawrelak ‘95. Swensson later went on to take third in the 200 Fly, and Taylor went on to be part of the sweeping 100 Free team. Finishing first in that race was sophomore Matt Hawkins (0:57.04), who also took second in the 50 Free. Second place was awarded to Taylor, and third went to senior Andrew Miller, who also captured third in the 50 Free. Fischbein closed the Hamilton sweep of the 100 Free by taking fourth (0:59.27). Assisting in that race were Alexander, Cooney, Hawrelak and Pat Landers ‘95.

Hamilton's “double-winners” for this meet were co-captain Jonathan Greene ‘95 and Jacob Michlewicz ‘95. Michlewicz earned first place in both the 200 Fly (2:14.04) and the 50 Free (0:25.40). He, along with Fischbein, co-captain Sean Delany ‘95, and Miller, was also part of the senior class 400 Medley Relay—affectionately called the “Old Man's Relay”—which finished second overall. Greene left the competition in his wake in both the 800 Free (8:57.94) and the 400 Free (4:19.76). Greene and Michlewicz, both All-Americans—are expected to shine against Middlebury this weekend.

Also a double-winner was the Continentals' only male diver, Nathaniel Vergow ‘95. His 172.95 point total on the 3 meter springboard and his 190.30 point total on the 1 meter springboard earned him two first place finishes. It is hoped that Vergow, also a national qualifier, will also do a spectacular job on the springboards on Saturday.

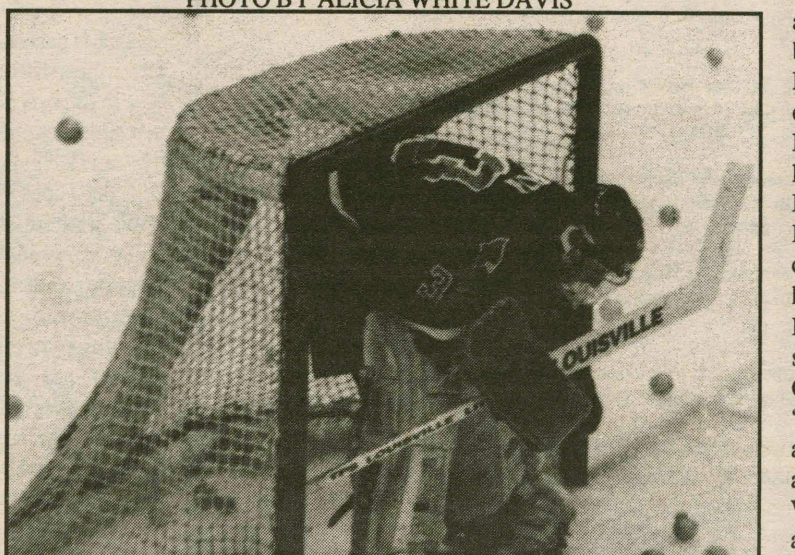
Also finishing in the top five at the Clarkson/SLU meet were Justin Kreter ‘97 (2nd—200 Breast, 3rd—400 Medley Relay), Taylor (3rd—400 Medley Relay), Adam Hempling ‘97 (5th—200 Fly), Mark Moldenhauer ‘97 (3rd—200 Back, 2nd—800 Free), Delany (3rd—200 Breast, 5th—200 IM), Josh Blum ‘97 (3rd—400 Medley Relay), and Josh Plati (4th—200 IM, 2nd—200 Fly). Adding invaluable strength to Hamilton's speedy 400 Free Relay teams were Picker, Landers, Reilly, Taylor, Alexander, Cooney, Hawrelak, and Josh Guariglia ‘98.

With a double-victory behind them, the Continentals await the arrival of the Panthers this Saturday in the home pool. Even with the double-victory, the Continentals are far from complacent. They know a strong team is coming this weekend, and they have been training harder than ever for this meet. The rivalry that exists between these two schools—and the home pool advantage—will undoubtedly bring out the best swimming and diving from this group. Following the Middlebury meet, the Continentals will go up against RPI, and then head to Florida for intense training. Under the direction of head coach David Thompson, hope to re-capture 1st place in the State Championship meet in February.

Men's ice hockey off to an impressive 3-1 start

By Mark Granovsky
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

PHOTO BY ALICIA WHITE DAVIS



What are three signs that winter is here? The trees are barren, there are a couple of inches of snow on the ground, and Men's ice hockey is off to an impressive 3-1 start. The Continentals downed Wesleyan, Tufts, and Cortland State to enter Thanksgiving break with a 3-0 record. The only blemish in an otherwise strong first week was a 5-2 loss to Williams in Massachusetts on Saturday.

Opening night was perfect. The Continentals defeated the Wesleyan Cardnials in front of a raucous sell-out crowd by a score of 7-1. Junior right-winger Lloyd Polanish scored the winning goal and goalie Kendall Brook had an excellent game with eighteen saves. Opening night is always memorable at Sage rink for the various thrown objects on the ice. This night was no exception with fruit, inflatable doll, and even a rat getting involved. “The fans opening night are always one of the highlights of the season,” commented assistant coach John Burke.

The Continentals kept the momentum strong, on Saturday the 19th, with a 7-0 shutout over Tufts. Senior Defenseman Paul Wilson scored the game-winning goal in the first period at about the 14 minute mark. Goalie Kendall Brook had an easier game as the Jumbos could only muster fourteen shots on net.

Cortland State gave Hamilton a scare with a 3-3 tie in the second period of the game before Hamilton pulled out a victory 5-4. It marked the first road victory of the year. First-year David Webb scored the game-winner, and in the process recorded his first goal of the season. Goalie Brook held on to record 24 saves. “The win at Cortland was a tough game, we expected [them] to be a tough team,” added Coach Burke.

The loss to Williams was a heartbreaker with the Continentals outshooting the Ephmen 41-19. “We did not play exceptionaly well,” explained head coach Phil Grady. “[The Ephmen] had good goaltending.” “We have to score four or more goals per game to win and hold opponents to three goals or less.” This philosophy was evident as Hamilton outscored their opponents 19-5 in their victories.

Were there any differences between these opponents? “We were bigger and stronger than our opponents in the first two games (Wesleyan and Tufts). Cortland was more of an ‘up-and down’ game,” remarked Coach Grady. Wesleyan, Tufts, and Cortland State belong to the North-South divison of the ECAC, while Williams belongs to the ECAC East. “The ECAC east is more competetive hockey than the North-South division,” commented Coach Grady. “Any team can beat any other team on any given night.” Wesleyan, Tufts, and Cortland State are the only non-league games this year. While the Hamilton victories do not count in the ECAC East league standings, they count in the overall standings.

Hamilton finished with an excellent 17-7-1 overall record in 1993. Their record for the ECAC East was a solid 11-6. Yet, talent is not always the reason for their success. “Hamilton has always been a good team through hard work. You can't win on talent alone,” commented Coach Burke.

A blend of offense and defense is the key to success for a hockey team. The Continentals have plenty of both as they have outscored opponents 21-10 and blocked 70 shots. Leading scorers have been Sophomore Center Jeff Bradley with eight points, Wilson with four, and Junior Forward Devin Sullivan with four. First years with key contributions have been Right Wing Brian Gusatella with three assists and Center Joe Zona with two goals.

The Continentals will face St. Anslems and New England College on the road this weekend.

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